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# RED REBELS CAPTURE TWO CITIES IN B

# Fresno Girl, 15, is Clubbed to Death in Home MARTIAL LAW

# LAWYER IS VICTIM

Brutal Attack Occurs As She Sits Reading Before Fireplace

PARENTS ARE AWAY

Slayer Flees Through Front Door When Mother Returns

FRESNO, Nov. 25. (A)-Mary Stammer, 15, daughter of Walter H. Stammer, prominent Fresno attorney, was fatally beaten by an unidentified man last night as she sat reading before the fireplace in the family's palatial home in the Fig Garden district north of the

The crime was discovered by Mrs. Stammer upon her return from a railroad station where she had taken Mr. Stammer, who left on a business trip to San Ber-

### Frightened Away

The man broke into the house through a rear door by cutting the and nine passengers, four of whom screen and breaking the glass, and are Chinese, expect to reach Wake, clubbed the girl into insensibility as she sat in her chair. He then hours flying time. carried her into a lower floor bedroom, but apparently was frightstammer. He fled through the Pan-American company. front door as Mrs. Stammer entered the rear.

Numerous bloody fingerprints and footprints were found in the house and police have rounded up almost 100 transients in hobo "jungles" and other haunts for questioning.

### Dies in Hospital

The crime took place while two smaller children of the family were sleening in an unstairs bed.

mile flight to establish transPacific air mail service, the 25North China provinces. Gen.
Sung-Cheh-Yuan, overlord of Howere sleeping in an upstairs bedroom, and did not awaken until their mother went to see if they had been molested.

The girl was removed to a hospital and died there about two hours later without regaining consciousness.

### ARIZONA STARTS VESSEL UPSETS WATER SUITS **8 MILES OUT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A)-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (P) ment would spread appeared to The state of Arizona filed suit in The Japanese trawler White Rose rest with Gen. Sung-Cheh-Yuan. the supreme court today asking a with 14 men aboard capsized final adjudication of the waters eight miles off the Golden Gate, a wireless message received by the eight miles off the Golden Gate, a wireless message received by the marine department of the San of the Colorado river.

Arizona's complaint named as Francisco chamber of commerce defendants the six states of Caliornia, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

James R. Moore, special Arizona assistant attorney general, who filed the action, said, how-ever, it was directed "principally ever, it was directed "principally at California, which is preparing to appropriate to her own use to appropriate to her own use practically the entire flow of the

WARNING MADE Colorado below Lee's Ferry.' He said he expected "as many as five years" might elapse be fore the supreme court reaches a decision on the final decree

(By The Associated Press)

WANT \$8,000,000 SAN FRANCISCO.—California's relief commissioner asked the federal government today for \$8,000,000 more to finance is program to June 30.

HOME DYNAMITED HARLAN, Ky.—The front of the home of C. B. Spicer, at-torney, was wrecked by dyna-

mite today. Spicer, his wife and eight children, who were asleep, were injured.

AIRMAN KILLED COLUMBUS, Tex.—Lt. E. Holtermann, 28, army pilot from Randolph field at San Antonio, was killed when his airplane crashed in an isolated section

of Colorado county last night. TAX LAW RULED OUT PHILADELPHIA.—The Pennsylvania supreme court de-clared the state graduated income tax law unconstitutional today.

DAUGHTER OF Sales Tax Shows 1935 Business in County

Roch Bradshaw dealing with the sales tax and liquor license fees as they affect Orange county. These taxes have played a large part in the revenue system of the state as well as the county. The second article will deal with liquor license fees and give an indication of the amount of hard liquor consumed in Orange coun-The third article will show what Orange county gets from the state in return for these tax and license payments.— Editor.

China Seaplane Off On

Third Leg Of Trip

To Philippines

Via Pan-American Radio) — The

China Clipper took off at 6:12 a.

Capt. Edwin C. Musick, his crew

The Chinese are mess boys and

The Clipper flies from today to

the route of the commercial fly-

are on opposite sides of the inter-

A handful of airways employes

and hundreds of squawking gooney

ing motors, were on hand to greet

the plane at 2:01 p. m. (6:01 p. m.

Francisco light ship which saw the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)-

birds, aroused by the plane's roar-

cooks being taken to Wake to

today for Wake island.

Pan-American company.

hours flying time.

national date line.

stop of its voyage.

Santa Ana time)

stated.

MIDWAY ISLAND, Nov. 25. (A) pan for assistance.

tomorrow in this hop, the third on the route of the commercial fly-

ing service between California and trol all revenues except the salt

ational date line.

There was widespread belief that the autonomy government,

day from Honolulu on the second peh and Chahar provinces, it

the Orient, as Midway and Wake and customs taxes.

"Have you got a penny for

the meantime the "pennies for Jimmy" have grown to a tre-

CLIPPER HOPS 25 Counties in North China

dents contributed more than three-quarters of a million dollars to the state general fund, chiefly in the form of pennies. The exact figure was \$798,677.89. This means that Orange county

ready this year Orange county

**GROUPS MAP** 

**WATER VOTE** 

Farm Bureau Leaders,

Citizens' Committee

Meeting On Plans

The water problem was ad-

ancing again today to command

Two groups were in action lay-

Meeting as a board of strategy, the executive committee of the

larger citizens' flood control com-

pointeees to the committee also

Farm bureau officials also con-

to the farm bureau's position on

matter of the farm bureau's stand

thorized at a meeting Friday night.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Those selected, some of

Red Rebels Capture Two

Counties in North Chi-

na Declare Independence, Judge Ben Lindsey Rein-

stated, County May Get Three New Armories, Athens Hails King

George, Business Bet-

Supreme Court Bars AAA

About Folks, Complete

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court

Calendar, Flowers for

Complete Citrus and Other

Market Reports, Radio Roundup, "High Cour-

Classified Advertising

Tax Collections...

the Living

County News

Sports

age"

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Brazilian Towns,

but the interference of Thanksgiving may cause a post-ponement. The farm bureau was

W. H. Spurgeon, chairman,

the water program.

were announced.

will be determined.

ness than in all of 1934, judging by the sales tax figures. During the first three-quarters of this year Orange county's contribution through this tax amounted to an estimated total

the tax paid for all of last year. The sales tax amounts to 3 per cent of the gross sales. On this

# KING GEORGE To Help in Anti-Red Purge

Yin Ju-Keng, head of the new nine-man autonomous council for 25 counties in Hopeh and Chahar province, asked George II made a triumphant rem. (9:12 a. m. Santa Ana time) Japanese government officials and militarists to send troops

completion of his journey back from London

In U. S. Autos The king, wearing a monocle

made automobiles. Formal ceremonies were held Under the proposed setup the under an improvised arch at the

The king of the Hellenes," he replied proudly. The monarch stepped down from

prove a \$6,620,000 bond issue for him up, shoulder high, before the cavalry charge restored order. Have Solemn Mass

A procession then formed and moved Along the great wall of China mittee met this afternoon with solemn te deum mass, conducted to by the archbishop of Athens, Mon-

After the cathedral service, the monarch drove to the royal palace to resume the throne he abdicated in 1923, when he was ordered into ferred this afternoon to map plans exile at the demand of army and

president, and Roland D. Flaherty, iscite Nov. 3 after a monarchist executive secretary of the farm coup signalled the end of the bureau, expected this afternoon to republic.

### **ELLSWORTH AND** This meeting may be held this AIDE MISSING

ear's federal budget.

The chief executive summoned program during the last campaign. worrisome silence separated Lin-coln Ellsworth and his pilot, Her-Mr. Spurgeon made public the names of the six men who have been selected to become members Secretary Wallace warned the citrus industry today against arti- Director Daniel W. Bell and Chair- tee, enlargement of which was aubase ship in the Antarctic today. Ellsworth and Hollock-Kenyon who left Dundee island on a flight whom to the Ross sea, 2140 miles away, have not yet been contacted, are last communicated by with the base ship at 10:48 a. m. Spice of the News

Saturday, only a few hours after their take-off, the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance reported.

John Citrus Saw:

the rear in a luncheon parade. SHERIFF JACKSON joining a rocession to climb upstairs for

was "Tex Rickad" of Miami, Ariz. TIGE CLINTON being the goat

LA VONNE FRANDSON trying 7 not to be too proud of the Gen-8 erator's success in the high school dignity to the court. The court and for that reason I see no necesnewspaper association contest.

Page 9 dents trying to do their week-end forced to by the vote of the other judges I believes that the attor-

# **GET 3 NEW ARMORIES**

Santa Ana, Orange And Anaheim Are Slated For Structures

SITES ARE REQUIRED

Cities Must Apply For WPA Aid Immediately To Insure Action

An \$80,000 armory for Santa na; another one in Orange, and a third at Anaheim, each of the latter two costing \$65,000. It appeared today as though these three structures will be under construction within the next

This news was broadcast today Major Donald Winans, batallion, 185th infantry, Califor-nia National Guard. If the projects go through, they will be built by the Works Progress administration, with direct federal grants from a fund set up for this pur ATHENS, Nov. 25. — King pose to build armories throughout

Sites to Be Provided the shoulders of a friendly crowd which, swept out of control in its only to provide the sites.

enthusiasm for the recalled monarch, was charged by cavalry with Major Winans, has written to mayors of the three cities to the One person was reported wound- effect that "We have received tened in the josding which signalled the end of the king's 12-year ab-sence from the throne and the Howard I. Wood, chamber of comsecretary here, informing him that plans and specifications for the proposed Santa Ana ar-mory, along with WPA application forms, have been sent to Mayor Fred Rowland. Similar plans have been sent to mayors of

Orange and Anaheim. Action Now Is Needed

aid in constructing the armories. This action will have to be taken mmediately, the letters said, in order to receive favorable action

The plans as now set up call for Sung-Cheh-Yuan with drew ing plans for the election camtroops which he had sent to Tung-paign at which the voters will the wildly enthusiastic crowd and control of the newly deleted and control of the new del have a second opportunity to approve a \$6,620,000 bond issue for prove a \$6,620,000 bond issue for him the wildly enthusiastic crowd nans said. Single unit armories are planned for Anaheim and Orange, each costing \$65,000.

Features for Each

Each structure would contain a drill hall 75 by 100 feet in size, a to the cathedral for a stage, club room, indoor rifle range, garage and kitchen. The (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

# SISTER CLIPPER **GIVEN TESTING**

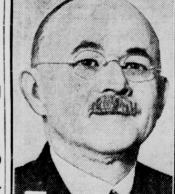
ALAMEDA, Nov. 25. (A) The mountain, rolled toward Hilo to-ALAMEDA, Nov. 25. (47)

Philippine Clipper, sister ship of
The livid mass in places flowed
The livid mass in places flowed the China Clipper which is inaugurating air mail service to the Orient, underwent tests here today after completing a flight from

The 25-ton flying boat arrived was felt for this city because some yesterday via Acapulco and San 40 miles of comparatively flat, Diego. She will begin test flights rough table lands lay between

# it cooled, however, and little fear

# **Lindsey Forgiven**



Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, above, who became famous when he founded the Denver juvenile court years ago and later was barred by the state bar association under sensational charges, was re-instated today by the Colorado su-

Famous Juvenile Court Founder Forgiven By Denver High Court

DENVER, Nov. 25. (P)—Superior Judge Benjamin Barr Lindsey of Los Angeles, nationally-mown as the founder of the Denver juvenile court, was reinstated to the Colorado bar today by the supreme court which banished him in 1929 on sensational charges. The announcement came on the sixty-sixth birthday of the former Colorado jurist who was charged with gross official mis-

conduct and disbarred after he had accepted a "gift" of \$47,500 which became involved with the Helen Elwood Stokes divorce case. Prevented from seeking office in Colorado, where he had ruled 30

juvenile years over the famed juvenile court, he went to California and Los Angeles. The Colorado supreme

brought the case up again today on its own motion and announced the reinstatement of the slight statured man who was for a decade a factor in Colorado politics. The vote was 6 to 1, only Justice John Campbell opposing.

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 25. (AP)-

new two-mile rift in Mauna Loa

# RIVER OF LAVA STILL MOVING

fence to represent the West in the annual New Year's day game in the Rose bowl at Pasadena. Stanford, once beaten, has indicated its desire to play an un-

come increasingly scarce today A scarlet river of lava, fed by great fountains spouting from a odost, Texas Christian and New York University stood out and at least one of these was expected to be missing by Saturday since the two Texas teams meet at Fort Worth to decide the Southwestern championship. The eastern team also stands a chance of dis-appearing from the picture since N. Y. U. meets its toughest rival, Fordham, on Thanksgiving after-

> Both Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have a Dec. 7 contest, but it was considered unlikely that the western team would wait that long to make its decision. S. M. U. plays Texas A. and M, and the T. C. U. eleven comes west to play Santa Clara.

# Tom Berry

Sez:



D e m ocrats' baby, so they are for it and the Republily are agin it. They'll

say just about the same things about the treaty that the Democrats would have said if the Republicans made

the idea. study of tariffs so I ain't a good judge of the merits of the treaty, but I have learned

# NO ROBES FOR JUDGES HERE

Jurists Agree on Subject

blue serge, tweeds, gray flannels desired in this county. I do or any individual type of wearing believe that in a community like apparel the judge may fancy, ac- Orange county it is necessary for epartments today.

gowns.

of department 2, said: "I am not of wearing robes. I do not see and not to stage a show. I can-not see that the judicial robe lends they have in England and Canada as easily as it can without a cos- dress. However, if the system of

Dignity of the Orange county 1, was equally emphatic. He said: superior court will be upheld in "Robes are neither necessary or rding to a survey of the three the judges to wear robes for the purpose of upholding the dignity of When queried as to whether judicial robes of black silk will be uphold the court's dignity and de-

worn by jurists here, the unani- mand community respect without mous answer was "no, no, a the aid of robes. I believe that thousand times no." the superior court should not con-The survey was made following sider the wearing of judicial robes a recent announcement that after until the example is set by the Jan. 1, 1936, judges of the Los Angeles municipal court will wear the then be necessary." Judge G. K. Scovel, department

Presiding Judge James L. Allen, 3, said: "I would not be in favor in favor of wearing judicial robes. any necessity for using them in We are here to transact business Orange county. We do not have can be without dignity in a robe sity for copying their form of I will not wear one unless wearing robes is enforced on the neys also should be required to Judge H. G. Ames, department | wear them, as they are in Canada.'

### Armies, Planes Move ZEPPELIN IN DANGER 'Graf' Is Scheduled To Land Near Scene Of Insurrection RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25. (A)

Communists Take Over

Northeastern Towns:

President Getulio Vargas asked the Brazilian congress to declare a two months' "state of siege" throughout the nation today as al-Communists battled for power in Northeast Brazil.

The rebels were reported to have gained control of Natal, important seaport and capital of the state of Rio Grande do Norte, and the city of Macahyba in the same state. The latter, 16 miles southwest of Natal, has a population of

2500. Natal has 35,000 inhabitants. Communications Crippled Fighting was under way in

Olinda, a suburb of Natal. Another outbreak was reported in Curityba, capital of the southern state of Parana.

Disrupted communications made it impossible to determine how many casualties may have oc-

curred. The "state of siege," which amounts to modified martial law, was called for by the presi-dent to overcome "an extremist plot to change not only the po-litical but also the social order"

of Brazil. Natal was captured yesterday by rebel soldiers said by federal officials to be Communists. The soldiers were led by their non-

commissioned officers. The federal government started two squadrons of airplanes, detachments of loval soldiers, and several warships toward the north.

Graf Zeppelin Menaced
Fears for the safety of the Graf
Zeppelin, due at Recife today after transatlantic flight from Dakar, Africa, were expressed by govern-

The Graf ordinarily moors at Jequia on the outskirts of the city, near Olinda, a suburb in (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

# BID TO 'BOWI'

LOS ANGELES Nov. 25. (AP)-Stanford university was selected today by the Pacific Coast con-

defeated team and these had be-Of the eligibles, Southern Meth-

The trade treaty with Can-ada has been signed and that makes it a political is-It's the



that a feller never loses any-thing by being good neigh-bors with the people living near him. TOM BERRY

### many of the world's best dressed their own personalities were not included. Beauty, youth and Americans listed besides wealth were secondary Lady Mendl were:

Is Surpassing Last Year by Wide Margin The Journal is presenting here By ROCH BRADSHAW Last year Orange county resithe first of three articles by

Declare Freedom; Ask Japan

(By the Associated Press)

China was inaugurated today and immediately called on Ja-

"to purge North China of Communists."

dependence from Nanking.

At the simple ceremony of in-

auguration of the new govern-ment, Yin disclosed the five prov-

inces of North China had been invited to join the 25 counties in self government. At the same

time he emphasized the movement

Plan May Spread

Sung-Cheh-Yuan withdrew

chow, capital of the newly de-

sponse to accusations from the

Japanese military that the presence of the troops violated the

agreement for demilitarization of

were Japanese troops, ready to

Whether the autonomy move-

OCCUPIES F.D.R.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.

three expert "pruners" to the li-

brary of his little home on Pine

Personality, charm, a good fig-

that to maintain a rank among the hance them were the measures Third Pedestrian Killed Page

Mountain-Secretary of the Treas-

year's federal budget.

ficial coloring of orange peal to man Buchanan of the house ap-

U. S. WOMEN BEST DRESSED

Designers Choose Americans

PARIS, Nov. 25. (P)—Lady Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Baron-Mendl (Elsie de Wolfe), American- ess Eugene de Rothschild, the for-

born Paris society woman, was mer Kitty Spotswood; Mrs. Ernest called the best dressed woman in Simpson, often seen with the

called the best dressed woman in Simpson, often seen with the the world today in an Associated Prince of Wales; Mrs. Cole Porter,

Press poll of leading Paris dress- wife of the songwriter; Mrs. John

nakers.

Marriott, daughter of the late
Otto Kahn; Mrs. Gilbert Miller,

The dressmakers selected American women generally as the most wife of the theatrical producer; ican women generally as the most wife of the theatrical producer; Ina Claire, actress; Constance

elegantly gowned. Ten were included in a list of the 20 style-

The fashion world estimated ure and the ability to dress to en-

about one-third less than fashion without daring to express

siderations

best dressed women costs from used by the dressmakers to esti-\$10,000 to \$40,000 a year—the top mate chic. Women who follow

setters of the world, named with-out ranking after first place. Cis, film actress. Personality, ch

conceal inferior or damaged fruit. propriations committee

Refreshed by a week-end of

rest and recreation, President Roosevelt turned today to the difficult task of shaping next

program by military force.

lared independent region, in

leaders were unclear.

the zone.

An autonomous government for a large section of North

'I stand for the rescue of China and close harmony

with Japan," Yin announced in proclaiming political in-

was thought, might continue the process, but the plans of other the limelight in Orange county.

government to block the autonomy campaign. Names of six new ap-

Jimmy? When the sales tax was inaugurated under the adminis-tration of the late Gov. James Rolph, jr., storekeepers used to have to remind customers to dig into their pockets. Everyone got a smile out of the phrase, "A penny for Jimmy," and it made it easier to fork over the coppers. But nowadays the sales tax is taken for granted; and in

did a gross retail business of \$26,622,796 on taxable goods. The sales tax may be cussed a lot, but it serves one useful purpose that everyone can appreciate, and that is as an indi-

cator of business conditions. Al-

of \$868,150.
This is \$69,472.11 more than

basis the tax paid so far this year evidences a gross business of \$28,938,300. It is three-quarters of the total for the year, then business for the 12-month (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 4)

Exiled Monarch Returns In Triumph to Rule Over Greek Empire

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) turn to Athens today, carried on enthusiasm for the recalled mon-

drawn sabres.

and an admiral's uniform landed from the cruiser Helle at nearby Phaeron and drove with the crown prince to Athens in American-

entrance to the capital. "Who goes there?" the king was challenged.

meet any attempt by the central formulate definite plans for the signor Crysostome

which will lead to a statement as navy officers. King George was recalled by the the water project. L. A. Bortz, president, and Roland D. Flaherty, iscite Nov. 3 after a monarchist

# set a date for a general meeting of farm bureau officers, at which the

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)-A

# SAM SAMPSON bringing up

JIM DETRIXHE recalling when

for a laugh - with newshawks Page 4 doing the laughing.

A DOZEN junior college stuassignments in a 15-minute ride on judges here Editorial and Features ..... Page 12 the red car.

# SUPREME COURT BARS COLLECTION OF AAA PROCESSING TAXES

# 6 TO 3 ON **PROBLEM**

Decision May Be Given Dec. 9 On Lindy Case Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (#)— Over the protest of the govern-ment, the supreme court barred today collections of AAA processing taxes from eight rice millers until it can pass upon the right of citizens to obta obtain injunctions

Cases brought by Louisiana millers challenging the taxes were set for argument Dec. 16.—a week after the court will hear the AAA defended and attacked in the Hoosac Mills case.

Vote is 6 to 3 The high court's action was by a 6 to 3 vote, with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissenting against the injunction. condition the taxes shall be paid into a court-appointed depository. Other millers may bring similar

Only one final decision was handed down before the court adjourned for two weeks.

Win Lower Rates

Entering the court room Chief Justice Hughes announced the soft coal operators in the Kentucky Big Sandy field had won their effort to obtain lower railroad rates. The ruling was unanimous.

When the court reconvenes Dec. 9, it will face a busy time on the Hoosac case, the attack by Lee Moor, Texas planter, against the Bankhead cotton act, and a suit on the Tennessee valley law.

A ruling also is possible Dec. 9 on whether the court will review the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for kidnaping and slaying the Lindbergh baby.

## MORE ABOUT **ARMORIES**

armories also would serve as com- Mr. Bortz; Warren Bradford, Plamunity centers, in that except on drill nights twice a week, they would be available for public functions.

The sites for the Orenz and the solution of the board of directors of the county water district; Charles D. Swanner,

The sites for the Orange and Santa Ana armories have not been decided upon, but that at Anaheim will be located in the new left park park park park park park armories and district; Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana attorney; Elmer Crawford, Laguna Beach, and Herbert P. Rankin, Santa Ana drygoods merchant. new city park now under construction. The Santa Ana city council some time ago offered a site for the armory at the north end of the property on which the municipal bowl is located.

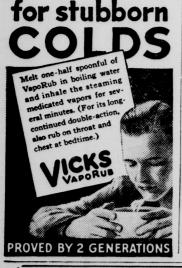
The three cities have been working on the armory projects for months, and for a time a single large armory was contemplated, new city park now under construc-

large armory was contemplated, to be located near the county hos-

Company L, National Guard, and Headquarters company are located in Santa Ana. The former PARENT BANQUET is commanded by Capt. James B. Pettit while the Headquarters company is under command of Lieut. Vernon Heckhart.

t. Al Wunderlich, while at Anaheim Company K is commanded by Capt. Dean Love.

FRENCH IS VICTIM LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP)—A burglar has slipped a "fast one" by Larry French, Chicago Cubs' Police reported today the worth of jewelry and furs.



### PAIR DENY GUILT IN AUTO THEFT

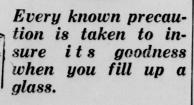
Arraigned late Friday before Presiding Judge James L. Allen, Mariano Castillo and John Martinez pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging them with operating an automobile without the owner's consent. They will have their trial Dec. 19. Both men elected to have a trial without

Refugio Robles pleaded guilty to grand theft of an automobile beonging to E. C. James, and asked for probation. Hearing on the application was set for Nov. 29.

Hand grenades derive their name from the French word for pomegranate.

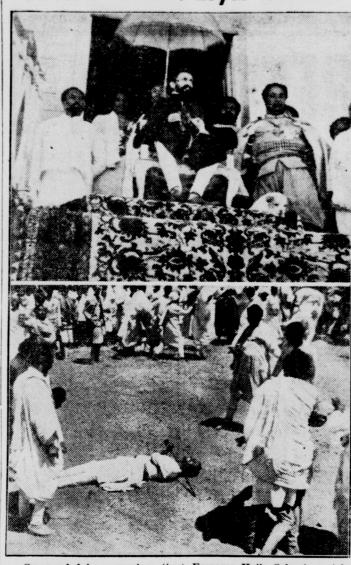
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Raitt's Rich Milk Company

### Selassie Reviews Loyal Warriors



Surrounded by counselors (top) Emperor Haile Selassie watches ceremonies following a review of 50,000 troops in Addis Ababa. Below is one of the things he saw, a prostrate warrier drawing a sword across his throat in a frenzied gesture of loyalty to the Ethiopian

MORE ABOUT

WATER VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mothers and fathers joined their

sons in a banquet for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s younger mem-

Featuring the program were short talks by R. Carson Smith,

# WHITNEY CASE **AUDIT ENDED**

Investigation of the office of Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, by the grand jury was expected to be completed today.

Grand jury auditors, who have been checking books of the office for several years prior to this year, are said to have submitted a report as to their findings. This report, it is said, was under discussion for the major portion of the grand jury's session this morning,

Shortly before noon, after the enough oil for many months. auditors had submitted their re-port, District Attorney W. F. Menton was called before the jury and remained closeted with that body until the noon recess.

It is understood that the auditors not only checked the accounts of the recorder's office but personal transactions of Miss Whitney's as well. W. W. Hay, foreman of the grand jury, declined to state whether findings of the in-Company I, located at Orange, bers Friday night. Forty-four were charges made against Miss Whitcharges made against Miss Whitney would be announced immedi ately, or await filing of the jury's president of the Y. M. C. A., on annual report. "We Would Build Christians";

### John Schrier, "World Brother-hood;" D. H. Tibbals, "Our Build-DEFENSE PLANS ings," and Stanley Slaback, "Why We Are Here." Rupert McArthur explained the Christian citizenship program. Marimba solos were played by Merle Ramsey and daughter, Dorothy. BRING GLOOM

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)-Already groaning under an income tax of \$1.25 per \$5, British tax-payers are gloomily weighing their privy purses against the calls of patriotism as symbolized by a pro-posed billion-dollar defense pro-

gram.
That sum, according to financial experts, will be needed to bring Britain's navy, army and air force up to date.

But the question—already stir-

ring fiery debate on street corner, in money marts and political halls —is whether the money should be raised by a defense loan, similar to American Liberty Bonds, or by direct taxation.

Many a jaundiced eye greeted Lord Mottistone's beaming sugges-tion that it should be called "the great national happiness loan"using national credit, as represented by some \$6,390,000 savings amassed in the three major savings institutions, to bolster the de-

# COOKING CLASS LEAD IN WORLD HERE TUESDAY

Southern Counties Gas company cooking school to be conducted by cooking school to be conducted by Margaret S. Lackland at the company headquarters, 207 West Second street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Just prior to the Thanksgiving dinner the subject of cakes and puddings is apropo, and what to bake and how to bake it will be Mrs Lackland's tonic

it will be Mrs. Lackland's topic. Following The Journal's recent cooking school, women have a vivid cotton goods exports were 874, recollection of what to cook and the way to do it, and a large audience is expected to greet Mrs. Lackland America and Africa and Oceania. tomorrow afternoon. She will demonstrate the English white fruit marked. cake, 14-minute fruit cake, cream cheese frosting, steamed persimmon pudding, hard sauce, frozen plum pudding and mincemeat

# **BLACKS DRIVE ENEMY BACK** IN AFRICA

By JAMES A. MILLS

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 25. (A)-The Ethiopian government claimed today the tide of battle on the northern front was definitely turning in favor of Ethiopia, as the result of the victories within three days by crack troops under Dejaz-match Wores.

Simultaneously, semi-official re-orts from the south stated the Italians had been driven from Gor-rahei, a fortified town in Ogaden province, with heavy losses. The Fascist had seized the town early in their penetration from Italian Somaliland.

From the east, the palace received word from Dejasmatch Mahammed Yahia, commander in Aussa province, who the Italians have asserted is a de-serter, stating "the situation in my province is satisfactory."
The government announced Ras

Sevoum's troops under Dediazmatch Wores surprised three Italian batallions north of Makale killed the commander and severa soldiers and dispersing the others. other communique, asserting Ethiopian forces had driven the Italians south of Gorrahei, the fleeting Fascists leaving many dead. to be sweeping the invaders back

DUCE SCORES DIPLOMATIC VICTORY OVER SANCTIONS

By the Associated Press Premier Mussolini scored a diplomatic victory in his campaign against sactions today as the Ethiopian government claimed he had lost military engagement on the African northern front.

The League of Nations an-nounced the meeting of the sanctions committee of 18, scheduled for Friday, to consider an oil embargo against Italy, would be post-poned to an undetermined date.

British observers saw the postponement of the oil sanc-

tions discussion at Geneva as placing the United States in the leadership on the embargo. The American secretary of the inte-rior, Harold Ickes, has urged American il exporters not to send their product to Italy, while some pressure has been put on oil shippers indebted to the government.

Authoritative sources in Rome while expressing some resent-ment against Ickes' plea, predicted the United States would not and was to be carried over this actually impose an oil embargo. Official quarters said Italy has

Il Duce was reported earlier to have warned France that a ban on oil shipments as an impediment to the prosecution of his campaign of occupation in Ethiopia "would mean war."

# APPORTIONED

Apportionment of \$476,753.46, representing first installment of the 1935-36 personal property tax, was announced today by County Auditor William Lambert.

Of the total amount, \$427,085.99 went to the various departments of county government and schools and other districts, and \$49,667.47 went to cities on the list of those that employ the county tax collector as city tax collector.

To special elementary school funds a total of \$57,734.92 was allocated, with an additional \$23,-745.28 being turned over to elementary building tax funds. The general funds of various high school districts received \$71,335.48, and \$22,374.31 was apportioned to the junior college funds. Under the junior college apportionment Santa Ana Junior college received \$2030.93, and Fullerton \$8319.83. The county college fund received

\$12,023.55. The following apportionments were made to cities and districts for which the county acts as tax collector: City of Fullerton, \$32,-953.85; Santa Ana, \$12,749.62; Laguna Beach, \$553.89; Metropolitan Water District, Anaheim \$321.45, Fullerton \$1834.18 and Santa Ana Laguna Beach Water \$721.27; District, \$501.48, and South Coast Water District, \$267.

## JAPAN'S TEXTILE **EXPORTS STILL**

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 25. (AP)-Having wrested first place among the cotton textile exporting nations Holiday cakes and puddings will be the featured desserts at the gin.

Statistics published by the Export Cotton Yarn and Cloth Traders' Association, with headquar-ters here, gave Japan's cotton goods exports for the first six months of this year as 1,384,000,-000 square yards, as against 1,-001,000,000 for Britain.

In all continents except Europe, Japan outsold Britain. To Asia, including British India, Japan's Japan's margin was smaller but

The Gobi desert is also known in Chinese as Sha-mo (sand desert) and Han-hai (dry sea).

**Delegates to Naval Conference** 



President Roosevelt appointed these three men to represent the United States at the naval conference in London in December. They The native defenders were said are shown leaving the White House after receiving last minute in structions. Left to right: Undersecretary of State William Phillips Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and Norman after Emperor Haile Selassie's last week to the southern H. Davis, American's roving ambassador. (Associated Press Photo

# THEY'RE 'SANTANA' WINDS

C. of C. Particular on Name

The Santa Ana chamber of Mr. Stephenson said the winds Hereafter the desert winds meaning desert wind.

The christening happened after canyon. Howard I. Wood, secretary of the

son, authority on local history, and commerce

commerce today announced that it originally were called santana has held an informal christening. winds by the Indians, santana which, at rare intervals, caress this corrupted the word to Santa Ana ountry, will be known as "san- perhaps because the city has that tana" winds. And this does not name and because the breezes through the Santa Ana Now, Mr. Wood said, the name

chamber, received a letter from santana is to be broadcast far and J. F. Bitterlin of the Southern wide to newspapers, press associa-California Telephone company at Los Angeles, asking information on the reason why misinformed persons have called the winds Santa Ana wind will be looked upon as one of those things, and those who call the winds santa Ana wind will be looked upon as one of those things, and those who call the winds and those who call the winds and those who call the winds are the winds as the content of the southern with the winds are content or the southern and those who can help the winds are the winds as southern and those who can help the winds are the winds are content or the southern and the winds are the wi Santa Ana winds.

Mr. Wood got in touch with County Treasurer T. E. Stephenwith smiles at the chamber of

### CHURCH STAGING DINNER TONIGHT

Virginia baked ham is the delicacy offered by the parish of St. Joseph's church tonight at the parish hall from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. The event is the annual parish dinner. It will be served in the

dog of uncertain breed at the Honolulu pound for \$1.57 and named it "Curbstone."

# STATE EMPLOYE FACES CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25. (A)-A warrant was issued here Saturday charging Fred W. Links, chief parish hall at Lacy and Stafford deputy of the division of accounts of the state finance department with misuse of state funds and Doris Duke Cromwell, the \$53,- state credit in personal purchases.

Paper windows in Chinese light than ordinary window glass.



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# WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder, with local frosts in interior to-night; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 69 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
56 degrees at 6 a. m.

56 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 68 degrees at 1 p. m.: low, 51 degrees at 6 a. m.

Saturday

High, 73 degrees at 1 p. m.: low, 51 degrees at 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Tuesday, but prob-ably early morning fogs; no change in ably early morning fogs; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but local morning fogs; no change in temperature; gentle northwest winds off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; no chance in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with local fogs; no change in temperature; light, variable winds.

TIDE TABLE .High. 7:44 a.m. 6.2 ft. Low: 3:09 p.m. -0.7 ft. High: 8:16 a.m. 6.3 ft. Low: 3:46 p.m. -0.8 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
are given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 22 Minneapolis 26
Chicago 34 New Orleans 48
Denver 34 New York 26
Des Moines 32 Phoenix 56
El Paso 52 Pittsburgh 22
Helena 26 Salt Lake City 26
Kansas City 40 San Francisco 50
Los Angeles 55 Seattle 46
Tampa TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Des Moines...
El Paso...
Helena
Kansas City.
Los Angeles.
Tampa

### Death Notices

ARBISO.—Mrs. Mary N. Arbiso, 76, died at Stanton Nov. 24. Survived by husband, Manuel Ortega; four sons, Phillip J., Stanton, Reginald, Los Angeles, Charles, Seattle, and Gilbert, Ensenada; and four daughters, Mrs. Cora Quintana, Redlands, Mrs. Hortense Camerillo, Van Nuys, Mrs. Anita Castanello, Salinas, and Mrs. Martina Diag, Stanton. She had lived in Orange and El Modena for 58 years and at Stanton for the past 16 years. Services under the direction of the Winbigler mortuary will be held from the Stanton residence tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

ALVAREZ.—Mrs. Felipa Alvarez, 68, died at her residence, 2405 Haliday street, Nov. 25. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Refugio Quintana, Delhi, and several grandchildren. Services under direction of the Winbigler mortuary, are to be held from the Delhi Catholic church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

BEAMER.—Francis S. Beamer. 24, died accidently Nov. 24. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hallie Beamer, Garden Grove; mother, Mrs. Calvin N. Stewart. 1924 Oak street; his father, Oliver C. Beamer, Grove, Okla., and step-father, C. N. Stewart. Announcement of time of services will be given entry of services will be given by the control of the control of services will be given by the control of the cont N. Stewart. Announcement of time ervices will be given later by the bigler mortuary.

FIESELER—August F. Fieseler, 77, died at his home, 420 Sycamore street, No. 24. Lived in Santa Ana 17 years. Survived by his wife, Lily E.: niece, Mrs. Frank Pollock. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Smith and Tuthill chapel. The Rev. H. W. Meyer will officiate. Entombment will be in Fairhaven mausoleum.

WAFFLE—Edison D. Waffle, 80, died Nov. 23. Rancher in Lemon Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Smith and Tuthill funeral parlor. The Rev. W. J. Hatter will officiate. Burial will be in Santa Ana cemetery. Mrs. Mary B. Lacy, a daughter, and Charles E. Waffle of Santa Ana and Ross Waffle of Beverly Hills, sons, survive him.

SMITH—Mrs. Angeline D. Smith. 86, died at home, 133 West Palm street. Orange, Sunday afternoon. Three sons, Ernest H. Smith and Francis E. Smith, Orange, and Charles A. Smith, Spokane; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Maria Crowther, Newtown, Pa., survive. Services at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Coffey Funeral chapel, Orange, Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Intentions to Wed

Gilbert S. Hansard, 28, 402 East Elm; axine Amstutz, 23, 891 South Walnut,

Narcisco Olivas Mergil, 21; Angelina S. Robles, 19, Los Angeles.
M. Cameron Jones, 25; Evelyn B. Aldrich, 24, Los Angeles.

M. Cameron Jones, 25; Evelyn B. Aldrich, 24, Los Angeles.

Durward B. Colbert, 29, 306 West Third; Goldie Gertrude Combs, 22, 711 South Broadway, Santa Ana.

Ovando V. Ortez, 21; Lucy Macias, 18 Los Angeles. Earl A. Krahn. 23. Los Angeles; Evelyn M. Odell, 21, Lawndale. Albert Bilodeau, 57; Etta M. Humm.

Albert Bilodeau, 57; Etta M. Humm, 59, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Bath, 22, 910 North Dickie, Anaheim; Stella E. Kinkade, 22, 341 West Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Stanford H. Douglas, 22, 918 West Sixth; Trudis E. Johnson, 920 West Sixth, Santa Ana.
Sidney H. Cohen, 24; Constance Farber, 23, Los Angeles,
Lymond A. Deck, 22; Catherine C. Thompson, 22, Long eBach,
G. Brayton Weider, 27; Barbara B. Barnes, 28, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses

Edgar A. Bricker, 65. Encinitas;
Mary B. Wimmer, 45. San Diego.
Eben L. Blosser, 33; Gladys L. Patz.
28. Los Angeles.
Tony R. Carillo, 23; Camilla B.
Acosta, 19. Los Angeles.
Griffie T. Barnes, 26. San Dimas;
Eleanor S. Munger, 19. Uplands.
Robert H. Flippen, 23, 623 Wellington, Santa Ana; Clarice Isenor, 22.
Huntington Beach.
Jean W. Willcutt, 24, 1834. Fairview.
Costa Mesa; Thora E. Cook, 25, 207
West Tenth, Santa Ana.
Harold J. La Prelle, 31, 417 Vance;
Ethel M. Chafe, 26, 501 Wellington.
Santa Ana.
Parnl Bishop, 22, 114 Ross, Santa
Ana; Elizabeth Roach, 106 West Alberta, Anaheim.
Frank E. Clegg, 21, 317 South Madrona, Brea; Marjorie M. Boaz, 18, Los
Angeles.
Dean D. Taylor, 49, Pasadena; Ersestine L. Woolfers 40. Clardeles.

drona, Brea; Marjorie M. Boaz, 18, Los Angeles.
Dean D. Taylor, 49, Pasadena; Ernestine L. Woolgar, 40, Glendale.
Gilman L. Shelton, 25; Alice M. Klass, 21, Hollywood.
Cecil Leon Hunter, 41; Helen L. Daniels, 35, Long Beach.
Jacob Matros, 60; Bella Dobloff, 52, Los Angeles.
William J. Faris, 35; Robinette Totty, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles J. Krieswski, 22, Burbank; Jane Therkelsen, 19, Hollywood.
Villette B. Shaw, 48, Alhambra; Ruth I. Erickson, 35, Los Angeles.
Ambrose A. Begley, 44; Evelyn Penn, 40, Los Angeles.
John Puget, 41, Alhambra; Edris C. Reen, 38, Los Angeles.
Herman J. Bruce, 21; Mildred C. Wiggins, 19, Los Angeles.
Herman J. Los Angeles.
Herry E. Seneker, 28; Thelma I. Scott, 31, Los Angeles.

### FOR FLOWERS THE-

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# About Folks

Here on a two-months vacation Miles T. Williams, columnist for the Minneapolis, Minn., Journal, visited the editorial staff of the Santa Ana Journal Saturday afternoon. Mr. Miles is visiting his uncle, J. S. Talcott, 615 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, have returned from Modesto where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson, formerly of Santa

County Clerk Joe Backs, accompanied by Mrs. Backs, spent part of Sunday in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, 1008 West Third street, were dinner guests yesterday of frienrs in as a reminder of the outstanding Meet Your Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Griffith re-turned Sunday from San Francisco admired by his students that they where they spent two days. Mr. have preserved the memory of his Gardner attended a conference of title company officials and the en-tire party witnessed the Stanford-"Zeke's Bunch." California football game at the Palo Alto stadium.

Santa Ana today conferring with Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary. Mr. Bortz expects to announce appointment of committees for this year in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meadows Spent the week-end in their cottage at Laguna Beach. Mr. p. m. Meadows, who formerly lived at Orange, is a teacher in the Long 389, Masonic temple, 8 p. m., re-Beach schools.

Cecil Marks, assistant secretary in the farm bureau office, plans to attend a meeting of the La Habra

J. E. Swanger, 2429 Heliotrope farm center tonight.

Beulah Anderson has moved from 731 Cypress street to 2338 North Broadway.

in the La Habra elementary schools, spent the week-end in Santa Ana at the home of here. Santa Ana at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Daughters of Unic K. of P. hall, 2 p. m.
St. Peter's Lutheran Ferdine, on North Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garroway and daughter Diane, of Whittier, were in Santa Ana yesterday visiting members of the family and Willard P.-T. A. executive

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight of Orange were in Santa Ana yesterday visiting friends.

Spurgeon school operetta, "Dawn Boy," school, 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Liminate the most believed by the citrus industry.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A., school, One-sentence interests of the citrus industry. day visiting friends.

Justice of the Peace Chris P.
Pann of Huntington Beach was in Pices City Council of Parents and Teachers, Willard auditorium, 3 than any other section of the

Otto R. Haan. Santa Ana automobile dealer, returned this morn- A. clubrooms, 6:15 p. m. ing from Boulder dam where he accompanied the Shrine caravan S. W. V. over the week-end.

B. J. MacMullen returned today 6:30 p. m B. J. MacMullen returned today from a trip to the desert and Boulder Dam as a member of the Carpenters' Union, 402 West served.

leaf street, Santa Ana, returned to her home yesterday after a week-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Squires, Fred Wurm, 37; Janet Wallace, 47, Jimmy Smith, Laguna Beach, spent yesterday hunting near Victorville, returning to their homes

last night. Robert Geivet, 612 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, returned today lates after a week-end visit with friends in Los Angeles. Saturday night Mr. Geivet was a guest at a party given by Miss Dorothy Red-

dish, Los Angeles. After visiting with her father, W. S. Clinard, for a month at the Rossmore hotel in Santa Ana, Miss Nell Clinard has returned to her home in North Carolina. It was Miss Clinard's first visit to Santa

Ana since 1914.

group of friends, spent the week-end at Boulder dam. They re-Teachers; Mrs. Mary B. Robertturned to their homes late yes- son, child welfare chairman of the

dinner and reception for Miss Katherine Lenroot, from the chil-

### Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
TUESDAY, NOV. 26
Department 1
33600—Berryman vs. Agee, trial.
Department 2
4000—People vs. Ramirez, trial (no

Department 3 33558—Haynes vs. Roy, trial (jury).

Funeral Notice WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mr. Ziba F. Williams, who died Nov. 22, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, the Rev. Grover C. Ralston, Garden Grove, officiating, Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

DAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia A. Day, who died Nov. 23, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Orange, had as Sunday dinner give up the idea of running away. Police are doing everything possible to find you, and will see that lie, Corona, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Valentine and Nove Frye.

# **FLOWERS**

report it.

The shock here lasted four or the temblor

For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to: MR. and MRS. JOHN J. ZIELIp. m. Saturday. AN of Tustin, whose golden wed-

work done by Mr. Zielian as a pio-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner and neer school teacher of Orange work in an organization known as Should Know.

## L. A. Bortz of Orange, president of the farm bureau, was in Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Santa Ana symphony orchestra rehearsal, First Methodist church, Mrs. Theodore Adair has moved from 306 Garfield street to  $1030\frac{1}{2}$  South Eastern avenue, Los Angeles.

7:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors of America, Magnoba chapter, 7:30 p. m. Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.,

bazar. Santa Ana Eastern Star, No.

ception for new members Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

drive, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

St. Peter's Lutheran church aid society, Circles No. 1 and 2, prochurch, 2 p. m.

board, with Mrs. Ralph Miller, 1318 West Fourth street, 2:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m. Lecture by Don Blanding, aus-

. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U.

W. V., covered-dish dinner, K.

of C. hall, 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic tem- ter street.

# Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

drive, Santa Ana.
MRS. MILDRED SMITH, South

Brookhurst road, Fullerton.

LAWRENCE TIFFANY, 317 West Malvern, Fullerton.

WINDS WATCH SPRINGS mates he has wound 851.7 miles of watch springs in 51 years.

dren's bureau of the United States Deputy District Attorney Clar- department of labor in Washingence Sprague was in Claremont ton, Saturday at the Women's Aththis week-end where he visited letic club in Los Angeles, were Miss Clara Morley, director of the Orange County Forum; Mrs. Gold-Marvin Fritz, Santa Ana, and a tion; Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president city council of parents and teachers; Mrs. J. P. Campbell, state of Dr. G. Stanley Norton and Mrs. California chairman of child wel-Norton returned Friday from their wedding trip to Northern Califor-voters, and Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of the Santa Ana chapter of league of women voters.

> Miss Ethel Walker, Santa Ana public librarian, is convalescing from an accident in which she sprained her right ankle. She is able to be about the library, transacting her duties.

Secretary O. S. Johnston of the Santa Ana Roque club today announced his team has secured a return match with Highland Park Saturday. Santa Ana's team of R. L. Studdard, F. S. Johnson, W. H. Einsman and John Kellogg won here Saturday, 2 to 1.

Mrs. Robert B. McAulay and children, Bobby and Barbara, of tou Orange, are spending the week in ily. Sacramento as guests of Mrs. McAulay's mother, Mrs. E. Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, your home in Los Angeles, and Orange, had as Sunday dinner give up the idea of running away.

# EARTHQUAKE FELT HERE

Santa Ana and Anaheim gained a somewhat doubtful distinction at 4:15 p. m. Saturday when a short but sharp earthquake shock struck both communities. If it agitated any other localities they did not

five seconds and was featured by a sharp twist that occurred midway between the beginning and the end. No damage resulted from

The visible seismograph at the Carnegie institution in Pasadena recorded a light shock at 4:13

# Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You

Royal Edwards. Occupation: Proprietor, Bay View Inn. Home Address: Newport Heights. Where were you born? Massachusetts.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? My trip to Boulder dam a year

What form of recreation do you enjoy most? Baseball ar seball and football. What career would you recom-

mend for a young man starting out for himself today? Business career. If you were editor of The

Journal what one change would

you make in the paper? Be more liberal in acceptance of advertising material. What do you like least in The Journal?

The comics. What do you like best in The Journal?

Skinny and Roch What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks?

General increase in stock market and in business conditions What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently? Articles concerning develop ment of harbor and proposed future developments.

need most? Needs a new courthouse. Right now it's spread all over the place. How can Orange county be improved?

Eliminate the middle man in

What one thing does Santa Ana

One-sentence interview: I believe that the coast area county.

### Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will meet Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Min-F. L. Carrier will Refreshments will be

Boulder Dam as a member of the group of Shriners attending the annual ceremony of induction.

Carpenters' Union, 402

Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M., Mawill meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church o'clock in the Presbyt A short musical program will be given and Walter R.

Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. hall, Robb will speak.

Townsend Club No. 4 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Broadway and Walnut Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. A. P. Nelson will talk on the Townsend novement. All are welcome.

### POLICE BEAT

The following information was E. B. SPRAGUE, 1920 Victoria taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

ment: C. N. Best, 602 North Parton street, Santa Ana, reported that Thursday he had lost a \$37 wrist watch on Shelton street near

Fairview avenue. DODGE CITY, Kan. (49)—Fred Kessler, watch repair man, esti-First street, Santa Ana, was arrested Saturday afternoon charges of assault and battery. He was brought before City Judge J. G. Mitchell and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Victoria Garcia, 1809 West First street.

Burglary. A private garage owned by Lloyd DeFries, 925 East Third street, Santa Ana, was en-tered Saturday afternoon and articles valued at \$57 were stolen. Burglary. The room of C. W. Ott, Broadway hotel, was entered Saturday and clothing valued at

\$105 was stolen. Burglary. Apartment of N. H. Pierpoint, 413½ West Fourth street, was entered Saturday night while the occupant was away. An overcoat valued at \$50

# The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Lureau of identification at the sheriff's

turn to your home in San Diego. They have informed police of your disappearance. Please get in touch with members of your fam-Bobbie Bartow, your parents have received your note saying that you were planning to leave for the East. Please return to

Mamie Barnes, relatives are

worried over your failure to re-

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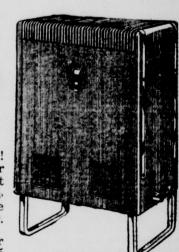


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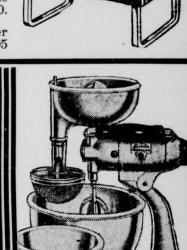
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HORTON'S

Home Furnishers

Main Street at Sixth



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WE'RE regaining our faith in humanity.

Along comes an editor who at- Lions' Den, it has been announced tends a children's party, and furthermore, enjoys it.

We're reproducing his com- at the important session. ments on the festivities here. A committee, appointed to in-There's such a function planned at our house Wednesday, and, will report this evening, it was since reading the account by Day announced. The group includes Drexler, editor and publisher of Carl Spencer, Mrs. Reuben Day the Westminster Gazette, we're and S. D. Vinson.
going to ask The Boss for the One other meeting has been going to ask The Boss for the afternoon off and try the same thing.

One other meeting has been held to consider the plan, but no action was taken at that time. Many leaders of the community

HERE are Editor Drexler's re-

"Last Thursday was a sort of children's day' for Ye Editor. For the first time in many years we went to a kid birthday party. The festivities were given for Jimmie Threader in conjunction with the Barber City Woman's club pot-luck dinner, and we sat at the table with 12 other children, aged about 6 to 11, and whooped it up about 6 to 11, and whooped it up in grand style. Being the only youngster with a mustache present, we sat in the honored spot at the meeting, it was reported here the end of the table, where we today. labored diligently to keep the boys on either side from stealing our lollipop favor. Ye Ed sported a nonchalant as well as keep our dignity, enjoyed a splendid meal. We started out bravely with our questionable basso when the gang sang 'Happy Birthday to You,' and managed right well until toward the end when the gang got really going and you couldn't hear us at all.

"Then a bit later to the children's program at the Westminster school to watch the kiddies cavort, and they did put on a mighty fine program.

'All of which made us think how lucky children really are. The grammar years, in lots of ways, are the happiest in their lives—only they don't know it. No real only they don't know it. No real worries—dad and mother take "Backfield Comet," Heyliger; "The care of almost everything; no re-

FOR SOME reason or other, we've

Saturday called for the usual

story calls for predictions about and the Bunnies," Carroll; and what's going to happen tomorrow, "Blue Barns," Sewell. and we wish to apologize right here and now for the prediction

have noticed—it was cloudy all

For once, no blame can placed upon Martin Murray, Huntington Beach forecaster, or Akana Imamura, Laguna's prognosticamen also predicted pleasing atmo-

community players are look-ing for a grandmother!

wrong with, anyway.

Investigation has disclosed that part in "Tea Cup Tempest," which they're going to present Dec. 6

Sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, villains, heroes, tives, beautiful girls and all other needed participants in a play are plentiful on roles of the

If anyone happens to see an unemployed actress - grandmother. they might tip her off!

NOTES TO YOU: A hunter tells us that quail hunting in the east portion of the county isn't so good. He saw lots of 'em just be-fore the season opened he said the season opened, he said, but they've all "scrammed" now . Looking over the old Yorba church and admiring methods used by the builders. 'Dobe brick are still in fine shape, where treasure - seekers have left 'em . Placentia's going to start work on their new buildings soon. . . So's Fullerton on the new junior college . . and Brea, on rebuilding high school.

### REALTOR AND WIFE LEAVE ON TRIP TO HONOLULU

NEWPORT BEACH. -Rousselle, prominent realtor of Santa Ana and Newport Beach, and Mrs. Rousselle sailed on the S. S. Malalo Friday evening on a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

trip to Honolulu. Each anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Many friends entertained in their honor prior to the departure. They will return in time for Christmas

# Brick Dust COSTA MESA INCORPORATION MEETING SLATED TONIGHT



Here are the Smith sisters-Ellis-Ayr (left) and Ethelynne-of Tacoma, Wash., who have been named members of the United States ski team to the winter Olympic Games in the Bavarian Alps. Between them they hold the national downhill, slalom and combined champion-

# **BOOKS TOLD**

TO REPORT

ON PLAN

Other Features Will

Be Discussed

COSTA MESA.—Decision on

plans for incorporation of this dis-trict will be made at a meeting

planned for this evening in the

discussed the subject at that time, and other talks are expected at

Plans will also be offered for

participation in the Coast associa-tion's Christmas lighting event, in

which coast cities will be deco-

rated with lighted trees during the holidays. A committee to report on

tonight's session.

MIDWAY CITY.-In observance of Children's Book Week, about 30 new juvenile books have been received at the branch library here, and will be put in circulation this

Included are books suitable for young people from the first to eighth grades. On the list are 'Katrina Van Ost and the Silver Rose," Gale; "Where Is Adelaide?" White; "Trigger John's Son," Robinson; "The Forest Runners," Wolf Song," Hubbard; "Island Adventure," de Leuw; "Winter Holi-Dogs." "Jane Hope," Gray; "Ivan-hoe," Scott.

been writing weather stories it?" Dootson; "Kitten Kat," Dearborn; "Three Circus Days," Turaturday called for the usual pin; "The Choosing Book," Dagrain story. Dribbles and drizzles liesh; "The Little Auto," Lenski; in the county, and so they were duly reported, in our own haphazard fashion.

"Blue Bonnets for Lucinda," Saydrus ers; "Spunky," Hader; "Farm Boy," Stong; "Get-a-way and As everyone knows, a weather Harry Janos," Petersham; "Bounce

# We hinted at bright, sunny skies and the pleasantest sort of fall weather for Sunday. You may have noticed it the sunday.

LAGUNA BEACH.-Final astor. However, it wasn't altogether trict No. 1 have been completed and the cards mailed out to property ewners, it has been reported spheric conditions. We picked by the city engineer's department.

Tonight marks the final hour for protests on lateral sewer dis-tricts 2 and 3. The meeting will WE READ that Laguna Beach be held in the council chambers

# godmother, but an honest-to-goodness grandmother, to take RITE OPENED

ANAHEIM.—Celebration of an impressive high mass at 10 a. m. today by the Rev. Father Peter they report, but they still want a Browne opened a three-day observance of founding of the St. Boni-

face Catholic parish in 1860. will give the diamond jubilee ser planned for the three-day rites.

### SAN CLEMENTE'S TAXES ONE-FIFTH PAID, IS REPORT

SAN CLEMENTE. - Approximately one-fifth of the current taxes on city property have been paid, according to City Tax Collector Den M. Acres.

A statement from the tax office shows that there are 6,000 lots action was for cash, and the in the incorporated limits of the amount not disclosed by Mr. Irwin. city. Most of the property is owned by non-residents of the city.

Some of the property is held by residents of eastern and middle with a frontage of 100 feet and a latter part of the week. This property has been vacant for a purchase of the disclosed by Mr. Irwin.

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### PLAN FETE FOR H. B. PAIR ON

# handsome blue and white striped paper fez and, while trying to look NEW LIBRARY ADVENTURES IN GOLD RUSH **TOLD BY 'FORTY-NINER'**

By MRS. RACHEL POWELL

ORANGE.—Orange county has the two older girls tied on a mule, a real '49er!

Mrs. Margaret Caroline Bittle, 7, who lives on South Orange Natives were clearing trees for Long Beach visited with Mr. and street here, crossed the plains a railway and one of the trees Mrs. B. L. Kirkham yesterday. with her parents during the gold struck and killed the mule ridden rush days. She was only six by the sisters. The oldest girl months of age when she left her was badly hurt, and natives made home in Arkansas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. James, and only a year old when James, and only a year old when On the Atlantic, the boat was

When the pioneer party were him, sent for them to come to traveling to Los Angeles, they were attacked by Indians, she said.

| him, sent for them to come to California. Again a journey beset with adventure was started. A "Farm Pets," Beatty; "Who Am None was harmed, but stock or Pootson; "Kitten Kat," Dear-stolen, and a cow brought along on uncle were to accompany the

said today.

to furnish milk for the children girls, and the party left New Or- the Grange for the state of Idaho. was placed in the yoke to replace leans by boat. a missing ox, she said today, in Botl telling of adventures which occurred on the trip. Mother Dies The adventures of Mrs. Bittle Again the little girls were alone. can out-thrill an old-time thriller. the oldest very ill. At Panama
One year after the family was lo-

cated in the gold fields, on a claim there waited until the sister was called Wood Ravine, the mother able to travel. By this time the other sister and Mrs. Bittle were oldest only a little over five years suffering from Panama fever, but old, and Mrs. Bittle, the youngest, they all got on the boat and con-

the best he could, but was forced to leave them alone while he the Pacific until they were finally worked his mine. One day, Mrs. landed at San Francisco.
Bittle said, a Mexican told the Several years passed, and again Bittle said, a Mexican told the older girls he had spilled a sack of coins and that if they would go with him and help pick them up, he would give them some. The children went, leaving Mrs. Bittle on an old well-cover, which was built a flour mill, and there in half open. The cover was high and 1873 Mrs. Bittle was married. she could not get down, so she From there she moved to Los Anscreamed until her father heard geles, where she lived until seven her and came to her rescue, she years ago when she moved to said. He started a search, in Orange. As one talks to this little which he was aided by the other

and the younger carried by Mr.

she arrived in Los Angeles, she caught in a terrible gale. The sails were torn away and the ves-As one talks to this sweet-faced sel crippled. Several weeks later, sponsibilities for making a living and taking care of others. All too day," Ransome; "The White Phanson boys and girls are men and tom," Hunter; "The Golden Horse-tom," Hunter; "The Golden Horse-tom," Coatsworth; "The Boy and mountains.

Some in a peer in finding a living agrandparents in Arkansas. Later, the father married again and tin, Costa Mesa and Wintersburg the father married again and wishing his children to be with a re sponsoring an open meeting and mountains. pioneer, it is hard to believe that three girls little more than skelewith adventure was started. A an's clubhouse

> Both Men Die Before the travelers reached Panama, the uncle and Mr. Snell both died and were buried at sea.

miners, and soon found the sisters, lieve that Indian raids, ship wreck, unharmed. The father tried to keep help, lowed her young days; but perbut no one could be found to care haps her serenity has been learned for the children, so he sent them in the face of hard necessity. Her

## The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Crawley of the cathedral in Los Angeles will give the diamond tubiles ser-AT ANAHEIM IS ORGANIZED

ANAHEIM .- Howard Irwin, Fulapartments, 424 North Los Angeles street, opposite the Elks club here, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberts of Fullerton.

The Pacific States Savings and assist in the initial meeting. Loan company of Los Angeles were the former owners. The transwith a frontage of 100 feet and a latter part of the week. This prop- and Mrs. McClellan. depth of 114 feet. It contains 25

### G. G. FETE HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. J. P. Sparks, Etta Chambers, Goldie Cornett, Helen Gedney, Ruth Guy-Hayhurst, office secretary for the ton, Laura Gedney, Edna Hay-

DOHENY PARK .- H. F. Kenny lerton real estate broker, today of Santa Ana officiated at the announced sale of the Biltmore organization meeting of the local Townsend club in the Serra school here recently. Members of San Clemente club were also present to

> is being done in Doheny Park. Reerty has been vacant for a number of months. Construction of the office and store building on 101 highway is rapidly nearing completion

# FOR PIONEER

uilding Orange community. Mrs. McPherson had been in failing ing, and Fred Hunn, master of health for a year prior to her ceremonies in troduced Forl death last Wednesday.

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in charge of services, assisted by the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus of the church. Duets were sung by Mrs. Agnes Pister and Mrs. Ethel Clark, accompanied by Percy J. Green. Pall-bearers were D. J. Youngs, Marion Flippen, Henry Campbell, D. C. Pixley, D. C. Drake and A. A. Bissell.

# CLUB MEETS AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—The Los Ami-os club met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Worthy sang gos club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Harlow recently. After a played bridge. Present were Mes-dames W. C. Wilson, Robert Kel-dames W. C. Wilson, Robert Kel-dames W. C. Wilson, Robert Kel-er. Miss Elnora Locke, returned son, B. L. Kirkham, W. E. Moore, L. Esser, Marcus Jungjohnn, S. Miller, C. A. Whittet, William hmidt, Gale Dunstan, V. W. Schmidt, Hannum, Misses Amy Leith and Were Messers. and Mmes. Percy Waldbridge, Los Angeles; James

Mrs. Hannum, with Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Kingsbury winning second and third prizes.

Kaduoridge, Los Angeles; James Lake, Wilmington; Douglas Shipway, Tom Falla, Henry Kruse, Harry Johnson, and Good Kruse,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renner, Bev erly Hills, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suess yester-

members from Garden Grove, Tus- ored a student body dance Sattin, Costa Mesa and Wintersburg urday night in the high school evening at the Midway City Wom-

Activities of the order will be discussed by J. McKaig, master of the Grange for the state of Idaho.

Spanish hammock were used in An invitation has been extended all ranchers to attend the meeting.

# LEGION GROUP

SEAL BEACH.—About 100 Leg-onnaires attended a turkey dinner Bettie Hobbs, Evelyn Myracle two.

No women lived near, and the father cared for the youngsters

tinued to Aspinwall, where they were to change vessels. Is it small wonder that there they took the wonder that there they took the charge was a climax to a membership drive.

Charles Mason Fifth Area com-Charles Mason, Fifth Area commander, La Jolla, and Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools, was speaker. Commander C. E. Thompson was master of

## FEATURE OF OLIVE CLUB MEETING

OLIVE.-Nomination of officers for the Get Together club featured a recent meeting in the social hall of the parochial school.

Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mrs. Fred Klaner and Mrs. William Gollin were nominated for president: Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mrs. Robert back to Arkansas to their grand- feeling about the young people of hoff, vice president; Mrs. Mat-Lemke and Mrs. Herbert Meier-The youngsters traveled today is, that they are too pam- hilda Harmes, Mrs. Henry Timken by boat with a man named Inks. pered, and compared to the early and Mrs. George Heinemann, sec. At Panama, Mrs. Bittle said, they struggles she endured, their existretary, and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mrs. Arthur Paschall and Mrs. Robert Lemke, treasurer.

At the business session, in charge of Mrs. William F. Paulus, in hardt. it was decided to hold a Christmas party at the December meet-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harmes and Mrs. August Heinemann to Mrs. Harold Meiger, Mrs. William Paulus, Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mrs. Arthur Paschall, Mrs. Walter Timme, Mrs. Henry Luchau, Mrs. John Ellinghausen, Mrs. Fred Kamarath, Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mrs. William E. Paulus. Mrs. Oliver Burdg, Mrs. George Boehner, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mrs. Ray-mond Meierhoff, Mrs. Henry Timken, Mrs. George Heinemann, Mrs. Considerable improvement work William Gollin, Mrs. Martin Heman, Mrs. Emil Kreidt, Miss Freda Schaff, Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mrs. George Lemke, Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mrs. August Kahlei,

### SUMMER RESIDENT TO MAKE HOME AT DANA POINT

WEDDING DATE

Hayhurst, office secretary for the Garden Growe Bean Growers association, entertained women employes of the house with a party were being made here today to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clung at a reception at the Christian church next Sunday on their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

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Present were Mesdames Blanche Day, Laura Sprinkle, Niota Sprinkle, Niota Sprinkle, Niota Schiller, Rhoda Stanlake, Letha Hayhurst and Misses Mary Bogetti, Marjorie Chaffee, Shirley Day, Eleanor Hayes, Katie Ohmer, Helen Price and Mr. Hutchens.

# Sisters to Compete in Olympics SERVICES HELD CAPISTRANO FARMER CLUB PIPE CONTRACT HAS FATHER-SON EVENT

Lynton Simmons,

his topic "Inside Facts of Vocational Agriculture." Mr. Simmons,

a former agriculture teacher, is

familiar with both teaching and

student's side of the subject. C.C. McCary, instructor of agriculture in the local school, also spoke.

Honored guests present were D. W. Tubbs, Harold E. Wahlberg,

Tom Forster, S. R. Stanbery, Paul H. Esslinger, Carl H. Hankey,

Aaron Buchheim, C. E. Crumrine, Glen Bast, Paul Jordon, C. Russell

Cook, C. O. Craft, Vincent Olivares, Carl A. Romer and Chet

Lopez, former president of the lo-

cal chapter.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .- Reeder, president of the F. F. A. Mrs. Jennie E. McPherson, 85, More than 80 San Juan Capistrano chapter, who made a few remarks. Mrs. Jennie E. McFierson, co, wore than 80 san Juan Capistrano chapter, who made a rew installation of new cast iron water.

The F. F. A. quartet sang, and installation of new cast iron water. the Orange Presbyterian church.

Mrs. McPherson was born in Cape Vincent, N. Y., but came to California as a girl, and was married to Mr. McPherson near El Modena in 1882. She and her bushand were instrumental in the continuous market in the company of the school, under disputation of the school, under disputation of Miss M. Catherine Starr. rection of Miss M. Catherine Starr. Ramon Yorba opened the meetceremonies, introduced Earl

**ARE HONORED** HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Cele-

### brating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke entertained a large group of rela-tives and friends at their home, 622 Sixth street, Saturday evening. Twenty-five years ago they were married in Guernsey, England, and four days later left for Huntington Beach, where they have lived ever since. Mr. Locke is superindendent

of buildings and grounds at the wedding songs and Mrs. Earl Pryor course, club members gave a reading. Harry Johnson of Long Beach sang and his wife er, Miss Elnora Locke, returned from Santa Barbara Teachers' college for the occasion. Mrs. Dessie Hessel, housemother at the college, was also a guest. Others attending

Ernie Lihou, A. H. Dixon, Albert Lake, R. C. Huff, John Flaws, H

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hurst, Hunt-

# ORANGE CLUB

A. Gallienne, Curtis Archibald, I C. Warner, Earl Pryor, Robert Mc

Intosh and Charles Clark and the

ORANGE.-Los Sabios, Spanish club of Orange High school, spons

Flags of all Spanish-speaking countries were displayed, streamers in red, yellow and green were hung from the rafters and somdecoration.

During intermission Miss Kathryn Ferne Sumner gave Spanish dances, Miss Althea Lembke sang and Miss Virginia Picazo and Senor Colin sang duets and solos. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. Haven Smith, E. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lewis and Miss Jane Ellen Anderson, advisor of the club.

Committees in charge of the af-Joyce Crawford. Paul Knaak, Wilbur Kamerath and Virginia Collins; decorations, Evelyn Myracle; refreshments, Helen Talbert and Doris Howell,

# **GROVE JUNIORS** SLATE PLAY

GARDEN GROVE .- A comedy "Growing Pains," will be presented by the junior class of the Garden Grove Union High school next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Eleanor Casady is directing the play, the first in six years to be presented by the junior class.

Leading parts are taken by Ruth Leslie Mitchell and Jim Other leadings parts will be played by Helen Meyer, Ben Kolb Rice, Eleanor Luz and Ruth Lehn-

Supporting members of the cast are Dick Mitchell, Frank Rosselot, Dorothy Graves, Don Wakeham Lloyd McMillan, Roy Ross, Harry Hoskins, Lois Weber, Bette Wentz, Margaret Schauer, Margie Brown, and Zelda Rogers

### EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION HELD AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK.-New officers of the Buena Park Eastern Star were installed at ceremonies at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Masonic hall here, with Mrs. Vida Snell taking the office of worthy maworthy patron.

Other officers installed were:
Mrs. Ruth Abplanalp, associate
matron; Harry S. Horn, associate
patron; Mrs. Martha Landell, conductress; Mrs. Mae Shaughnessy, associate conductress; Mrs. Ilian Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. Lucie Siems, treasurer.

DANA POINT. — Mrs. Marie
Pinckney, who recently returned
here after a trip of several weeks
through the south and east, announced that she has decided to
make her permanent home in

# LAGUNA BEACH .- O. U. Mir-

principal of

acle, San Diego contractor, sub-mitted the lowest bid, \$14,635, for Marie Stroschein, Barbara Evans, mains in the Three Arch Bay sec-Margaret Johnston and Phyllis tion of the South Coast County Goodwin gave a tap-dance num-Water district at the district ofber. Miss Beverly Miller is their fice in Coast Royal recently.

Harlow Halladay spoke on "Vocational Agriculture as a Dad Sees It," and Carl H. Hankey spoke on "Value of F. F. A. to the Community."

According to E. C. Crawford, president of the water board, the land will be bonded to the extent of the benefits received, as provided under the 1911 Act and the community. According to E. C. Crawford, contractor will receive the bonds in payment for material and la-Laguna Beach High school, bor speaker of the evening, took as

### SPRINGDALE RESIDENTS VISIT ORANGE FRIENDS

SPRINGDALE.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Beem, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake at their home in Orange, Saturday



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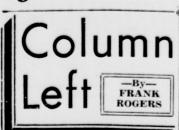
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# Grid Teams Ready for Home Stretch in Race for National Honors



MAKE OR BREAK FOR WEST IN ROSE BOWL

EVEN IN VIEW of University of Southern California's startling showing against great Notre Dame, the cause of western football faces a climax in the Rose Bowl this New Year's day. Therefore, all loyal grid rooters are hoping the moguls voted wisely today when they picked the entry from the Pacific shores.

Probably by the time you read this Stanford will have been given the torch for the third time in as many seasons. The decision was due late today.

Probably, too, the howl of the unhappy will go up. Stanford has failed miserably in its last two Rose Bowl assignments and if it flops this year not only will western football be definitely pointed out as belonging to the horse and buggy era but the glory of the New Year's day games will fade.

And yet what team can better battle for the cause? We leave It up to you.

Forget U. C. L. A. because of sloppy showing against

That rather leaves it up to California and Stanford and since the Indians got themselves a nice hunk of Bear meat Saturday there is little choice. So it must be the Redskins, with a record of three losses, one victory and one tie in the classic.

STANFORD, in five attempts. had defeated only Pittsburgh, 7-6, at Pasadena in 1928. Notre Dame bowled 'em over in 1925, Columbia humbled them 7-0 in 1934. Alabama-who can forget?—swamped them 29 to 13 last year. In 1927 the Indians fought a valiant 7-7 tie with Ala-

bama's Crimson Tide. How about California? The Golden Bears have an impressive record this year—possibly more consistent than Stanford—but in three Rose Bowl encounters California won one, lost one and tied one. The Bears tripped Ohio State 28 to 0 in 1921, tied Washington and Jefferson 0 to 0 in 1922 and losing to Georgia Tech 8 to 7 in 1929.

### SAFETY FOR MAT PERFORMERS AT LAST TONIGHT at the rassling show

there'll be considerably less menacing of the grapplers. For the past several customers have been picking on the performers—pulling the hair their legs, snapping the ropes at them and even socking them when they were caught outside

But all that is out now. Cagey Sam Sampson, the promoter, has decided not to sell Row 1 seats to cash customers. These seats will be on the pass list and the assumption is that guests will not be cut-ups.

### BOYS HAVE LAUGH ON PRESS AGENT

NOW IT can be told: The scribes are having a hearty laugh on Tige Clinton, press agent for Sam Sampson's weekly boxing shows. For a week Clinton wrote highpowered publicity for one "Bill Castorena of Compton." All the superlatives at his command were tossed into the publicity. Word was Fight night came. sent from Compton that "Frankie Herrara won't be able to show." What do you mean—'Frankie

Herrara'?" Tige asked. "He isn't billed here. Where's Castorena?"

"Castorena?" was the ques tion-answer. "That's Herrara's proper name!"

Tige had signed the bout via telephone, had never seen "Castorena." Herrara is well known at the local ring.
"Well," sighed Tige, "if Her-

rara could have come I guess I could have had him subo tute for 'Castorena' - he could have taken his own place, so to speak."

# KEEBLE STARS IN PRO TILI

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (A) Joltin' Joe Keeble, former U. C. L. A. star, boomed through the Del Shamrocks yesterday for a scoreless tie and Chicago, three touchdowns to help give the three touchdowns to help give the by Jay Berwanger, spilled Illi-Westwood Cubs a 27-to-0 victory nois, 7-6, in other closing games. in the professional league.

the professional league.

Pointing for their Thanksgiving by Iowa State left the Jayhawks day clash with the Los Angeles with a chance only to the Okla-Maroons, the Cubs also rang up homa for second place. Kansas two field goals in crushing their plays Missouri, which tied Kan-green-jerseyed foemen. plays Missouri, which tied Kan-sas State 7-7, in the final con-



MARTY'S SOARING

WALTER MARTY, holder of the world high-jump record, can't be counted out of the list of contenders for 1936 Olympic titles. Donning his spiked shoes for the first time after a long layoff enforced by injuries, he soared over the bar at 6 feet 6 inches on the Fresno State college field.

# Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1935



**Comes Back** 

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

EDWIN EMERICK of Yakima, Wash., now knows the difference between mallards and mudhens. He returned from his first duck hunt with the limit—of mudhens. After much argument he was convinced it was a case of mistaken identity and went out and got six bona fide ducks as a consolation

# SZABO FAVORED OVER DAVIS TONIGHT

# GOPHERS TOP Don Gridmen Close Season Here Thursday HUNGARIAN IS LIST; TIGER **SQUAD HIGH**

Texas Elevens Clash In 'Death Battle'; N. Y. U. May Lose

By HERRERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)—A double dose of competition this week will settle most of the re-maining sectional arguments



The list of naship contenders mythical as the championship it-- consists Princeton, South-

Texas Christian and New York BIERMAN University, if it must be limited to teams neither beaten nor tied. If not, such outfits as Louisiana State, Alabama, Holy Cross and Stanford, for instance, can be tossed into the reckoning

Eight Consecutive Wins Minnesota, unbeaaten in 24 games over three seasons, has wound up competition for the year and Coach Bernie Bierman Mahoney. thus rests his championship case on its 1935 record of eight consecutive triumphs. Princeton, apparently, is certain to wind up with a perfect record, and so too, it seems, will either Texas Christian or Southern Methodist, depending on which wins their cru-

cial duel this week. N. Y. U. is conceded scarcely chance to get past Fordham but if the Violets win, they will have some part in any argument over

national honors.

For this week, last major program of the season, the prospects appear about as follows:

CLASS A, B TENNIS TEAMS

EAST Princeton's smashing 26-6 vic-tory over Dartmouth left the Tig-ers in a spot where they will be generally recognized as eastern champions if they get past Yale on Saturday. Yale disposed of Harvard 14-7, but the Elis do not seem to have the strength to repeat their sensational 1934 tripped their sensational 1934

Northwestern and Iowa fought to homa A. and M.

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### Anaheim And Brea Clash For Grid Crown Tomorrow

Postponed from Friday because of the rain, the Anaheim Brea football game for the Orange County Prep league championship is definitely "on" for tomorrow afternoon at Anaheim, 2:15 o'clock. The neutral field of Fullerton was not available for the new date. Anaheim field was selected by the toss of a coin.

The winner will prepare to enter the annual C. I. F. playoffs Saturday.

Russell Roquet, Anaheim's all-County league tackle who has been benched with injuries, will be in the starting lineup

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP)-Big Bill Tilden and Lester Stoefen head the entry list in the first an nual Pacific Southwest indoor professional championships opening tonight at Ambassador auditorium.

Tilden and Stoefen are seeded to meet in the finals on Wednes-day. Tonight the national professional titleholder plays Walter Wesbrook, while Stoefen engages

### SEEK PRO TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (A)—The defending champion New Giants and the Green Bay Packers probably will meet in the national professional football league title playoff-provided they get by The Giants conquered Philadel- Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

# COOK SCORES FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

ticators. That's A. J. (Bill) Cook, Santa Ana Junior college's veteran

Final tabulations, compiled after games over the week-end, showed Cook with a 26-point margin over his nearest rival, Al Reboin. Three other coaches

—Clyde Cook, Bill Foote and Cole-finished only a few points behind.

Seven of the "Nervy Nine" out-classed Cook in the home-stretch, ut he was saved by an 85-point lead gained the previous week. Clyde Patton and Frank Rogers.

buried in the cellar throughout the contest, were champions of the final week with lowest scores of 179 and 186 points. Coach Patton was the only guesser to call Oregon's victory over Washington. The exact score of Yale's 14-7

defeat of Harvard was predicted by Clyde Cook. The final standings:

Contestant-	Week	
A. J. (Bill) Cook	316	
Alvin Reboin	257	
Clyde Cook	244	
W. W. (Bill) Foote	259	
Ralph (Bill) Cole	308	
Gridder	319	
Frank Rogers	186	
Paul Wright	313	
Clyde Patton	179	

phia yesterday, 10 to 0, for their seventh victory in 10 games. They tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers Thanksgiving day, and after that,

OF SANTA ANA TRIUMPH

### Honor Team For Western Loop Picked By Coaches

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (AP)-The ference honor team selected by

the coaches: ENDS - Merel Wendt, Ohio State, and Henry Longfellow,

Northwestern. TACKLES — Edwin Widseth. Minnesota, and Richard Smith, GUARDS - Paul Tangora

Northwestern, and Charles Wilkinson, Minnesota. CENTER - Gomer Jones, Ohio State.

QUARTERBACK - Vernal Levoir, Minnesota. HALFBACKS-John J. Berwanger, Chicago, and Ozzie

FULLBACK-Sheldon Beise,

Second team: Ends-Matt Patanelli, Michigan, and Ettore Antoini, Indiana; tackles—Charles Hamick, Ohio State, and Charles Galbreath, Illinois; guards — James Karcher, Ohio State, and Edward Gryboski, Illinois; center—Dale Rennebohm, Minne-sota; quarterback — Stanley Pincura. Ohio State: halfbacks -Richard Heekin, Ohio State and Walter Cruice, Northwest-ern; fullback—Richard Crayne,

# PLAY SECOND

Pairings for second-round matches in the championship and first flights of the Santa Ana Country lub's annual winter golf tournament were announced today by Caddymaster Burnett Lane.

L. W. Bemis and L. D. Coffing, with a 75-6-69 triumphed in best ball sweepstakes play over the week-end. Their closest competitors were H. S. Wright and Paul Hall, who registered an 80-8—72. The complete pairings:

BERLIN, Nov. 25. (P)—Upon receipt today of Helene Mayer's acceptance of an invitation to com-Southwest: Texas Christian and Southern Metthodist, both unbeaten and untied, battle at Fort Worth on Saturday with first southern Methodist, both unbeaten and untied, battle at Fort worth on Saturday with first southern Methodist, both unbeaten and untied, battle at Fort compete for Germany without compete for Germany with compete for Ger

omplications."

Officials described her letter of Idaho ... Montana acceptance as kind and friendly.

# ANNUAL GAME **NEARS WITH FULLERTON**

Riverside Faces Chaffey

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Games Thanksgiving Day (Final Round)
Fullerton at Santa Ana; Riverside vs.
Chaffey, at Ontario; Citrus at Pomona.

## By PAUL WRIGHT

Complications in Eastern Junior college conference football standings will go through a smoothingout process Thursday afternoon. The "Big Four" of the well bal-anced fraternity are billed in a pair of Turkey day classics that will reveal the exact status of all mathematical contenders.

While Santa Ana's Dons are struggling with Fullerton's Youssef, the Terrible Turk, in a lowjackets in the Municipal bowl at 2:15 p. m., Riverside and Chafbout that supports the Sandorfey will be squaring off in a more important tussle at Ontario.

### Citrus Is Favored The Citrus Owls, who may figure in a four-way deadlock, are favored to win handily at Pomona

Riverside's battering Bengals are in position to win their third title in four years by clawing Chaffey's Panthers. But over-confidence may ruin the favorites, and Chaffey—the giant killer who already has dimmed the titular hopes of Citrus and Santa Ana—may score an upset that will leave the standings in an awful tangle.

Banking on a Chaffey upset at the expense of Riverside are Citrus and Santa Ana, whose clubs then would tie for the crown with knee and a possible broken hand, respective victories over Pomona after the Stanford-California game

### and Fullerton. Confab Is Necessary

double-killing scored in tenis with the Arrowhead of San Bernardino and Manchester clubs here yes can their sensational 1934 tris.

N. Y. U. with a great aerial attack built around £4 Smith, one of the country's finest passers, in metal Porthann in the Yankes of the Citrus Bell legue champions, the current of the Citrus Bell legue champions, and with the Arrowhead delegation, to the control of the country's finest passers, in metal Porthann in the Yankes of the Citrus Bell legue champions, and the citrus Bell legue champions and business of the Citrus Bell legue champions and liveraide next Sill.

Rampy Navy tussel at Philadelphia Saturday tops all the rest, even though it will bring toped by Columbia 18-0; Penn and Cornell in their annual tussel at Philadelphia, Pitt plays Carnegies and their annual trusted their annual tussel at Philadelphia, Pitt plays Carnegies on the proting of the control of t Although Chaffey authorities have announced they will lay im-mediate claim to the champion-

en and untied, battle at Fort Worth on Saturday with the Complications."

Compete for Germany without Washington Complications."

Oregon State...

So. California.

## 8:30 TONIGHT MAIN EVENT



Terrible Turk Youssef Nelson Davis vs.

Preacher Hogue Milo Steinborn vs. Indian Jack Smith

# **MAT BOUT**

Casey Columbo Faces Turk In Rematch Of Recent Draw Here

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

Wee Willie Davis, 210-pound cry-baby from West Virginia, closes his "reign of terror" at the weekly Orange County Athletic club wrestling show tonight. Big reason why big Willie will get his first pasting in several weeks here is that he is meeting handsome Sandor Szabo, the hustlin' Hungarian, in a three-fall match.

It will be Szabo's first showing here in a couple of months and a sizeable delegation of mat addicts is expected to be on hand-some of them to welcome back the Hungarian Adonis and others who want only to be in on "the kill."

Sandor Szabo vs. Wee Willie Davis, three falls, one hour time

Casey Columbo vs. Mehemet one fall, 30-minute time limit. Nelson Davis vs. "Preacher" Hogue, one fall, 30-minute time

Milo Steinborn vs. Indian Jack Smith, one fall, 30-minute time limit.

Casey Columbo, the "people's

choice" so far as Orange county

wrestling fans are concerned.

comes back to the O. A. C. mat

wars this evening. The popu-

lar bone-bender meets Kemet

Szabo-Wee Willie Davis feature.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 25. (P)— James "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford football end, probably is through with varsity football even if his teammates are invited to play at the Rose Bowl. Moscrip was in Palo Alto hos-

pital today with a broken jaw, a dislocated cartilage in the left Saturday, won by Stanford, 13-0. The knee injury was the most seri-

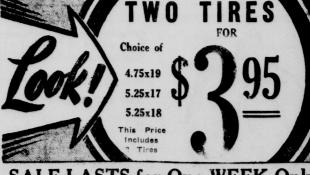
Undefeated here-he even fought off Man Mountain Dean in a handicap bout-Szabo rates a large edge over the hirsute eastern grappler. Only the size of the beating is in

No Help for Szabo As for Davis, he has made more enemies-both in the ringside and and the galleries-than any of the many villains put up for local inspection. Principally a rougher, Davis was very nasty indeed in turning back Casey Kazanjian last week. A phalanx of customers was spoiling to take action by taking punches at Wee Willie when he wandered too close to a certain side of the ring. If Davis goes dirty tonight Szabo won't need any

help from outside.

No one expects Davis to win (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

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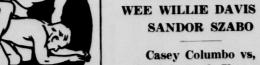
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## Atlanta the same day. So do Mississippi, victor over Centenary, Southern Conference: Duke, fol- St. Mary's Gaels Thursday.

Independent: Notre Dame closed

its most successful campaign since the Knute Rockne era by outpoint-

ing Southern California 20-13. De-

troit, beaten by Duquesne 13-6 for

the third year in succession, meets Texas Tech at Lubbock Thanks-giving day. Washington Univer-sity, co-holder with Tulsa of the Missouri valley title, plays St.

SOUTH

Southeastern Conference: Louis-

iana State will clinch the title out-

ers" last week, L. S. U. swamping southwestern of Louisiana 56-0 Tulsa.

Louis University.

while Tulane was winning from Louisiana Normal 13-0. Alabama ... Pacific Coast Conference: Stanand Vanderbilt, beaten only once ford's 13-0 victory over California within the conference, play on Thanksgiving day when Kentucky and Tennessee, out of the runthanksgiving day when the running entirely, meet at Lexington.
On Saturday Auburn, 19-7 con-latter must beat Idaho on Satqueror of Georgia, plays Florida, urday to gain a share in whipped by Georgia Tech 39-6. whipped by Georgia Tech 39-6.
Georgia Tech and Georgia get together in their annual classic at Atlanta the same day. So do Mississippi victor over Contoner. 6-0, and Mississippi State, winner over Sewanee, 25-0.

Montana, after five straight defeats, held Oregon State to a scoreless tie. Washington State in the state of the straight defeats and the state of the state

successive triumphs. North Caro-

lina, runner-up, winds up against

championship and a possible bid

to the Rose bowl at stake. Christian uncorked a furious offensive

# to wallop Rice, 1934 champion, 27-6 on Saturday. Southern Methodist, crippled, was hard pressed to win from Baylor, 10-0, quarter. Other conference games right if the Tigers defeat Tulane pit Texas, beaten by Arkansas, on Saturday. Both played "breath- 28-13, against Texas A. and M. Thursday when Arkansas will play

101 HIGHWAY

# LAW-MAKING **EXPERIMENT**

To Be Tried; Social Program Adopted

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25. (A)-Nebraska's last two-house legislature sang its swan song today.

Before the final bows it was Before the final bows it was necessary to break a conference committee deadlock and inaugurate the most extensive program greeted old friends. Old schoolrate the most extensive program

in the state. Meets in 1937

If no new emergency recalls the present legislators, the next session, in 1937, will be held by Ne braska's recently approved 43member unicameral legislature. house and senate deadlocked on a secondary feature of

the last bill Saturday night. Thus, in the dying hours of the Nebraska two-house legislature, there developed the political contretemps which U. S. Senator George W. Norris sought to eliminate when the sponsored the suc-cessful unicameral legislature amendment to the state constitu-

Social Program Set Up

A \$10,000,000 experimental social security program was set up by the legislature, at the request of Gov. R. L. Cochran, to cooperate with every phase of the fedprogram, except unemployment compensation.

Appropriated for the program

was \$5,113,000, mostly from old and new gasoline taxes. An almost equal sum is expected from the federal government as soon as congress appropriates the money, expected in January or Febru-The state money is to be termine the future of the program.

### WOMAN STARTS **ACTION TO GET** \$8000 ESTATE

Charging that she provided the late Fred Strohm with a comfortable home and all the care and attention necessary to his health, comfort and welfare, Mrs. Laura Vaughan has started suit in superior court asking that his \$8000 estate be held in trust for her.

The suit names as defendants Earl R. Abbey, as administrator of the Strohm estate, Margaret Goetz and William Strohm, relatives of the deceased. Mr. Strohm died June 15 intestate, she alleges, after having promised to make a will naming her sole bene-

Mrs. Vaughn is asking that Mr. Abbey, Mrs. Goetz and Mr. Strohm be made trustees of the estate and be instructed to hold it in trust for her and that, if necessary, Mr. Abbey be restrained from disposing of or distributing the estate pending predicted liti-

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 5) but it is the certain beating due him that will attract the crowd. That and Szabo's handsome shoulders which will lure the fair sex to ringside.

Casey Columbo Back Casey Columbo, who is second to Szabo as the "people's choice," faces one Mehemet Youssef, Turk rassler in a rematch of their strong-man battle of last week. The boys went 30 hug-and-tug minutes to a draw with Casey doing most of the work. Youssef is tough but Columbo will "savvy" him and win tonight. They go one

clergy—if you care for that gag. Davis looks better each workout but Hogue likely is too dirty for him. Milo (Scorpion) Steinborn, the circus strong man, faces Indian Jack Smith in the opener.

Fifty years ago John Zelian have been happy ones, for my wife and Ella Mills were united in marriage at Stockton, Cal.

Saturday night in honoring Mr. One - House Legislature and Mrs. Zelian, former pupils of the old Tustin grammar school, his appreciation and affection from the old Tustin grammar school, his former pupils and longtime the old Tustin grammar school, where Mr. Zelian taught for many tried and true friends; of his years, gathered at the Tustin pleasure in grasping their hands union High school en masse, coming from far and near, and as one great happy family, known as "Zeke's Bunch," they celebrated their golden wedding.

recalled "School days. mates social security ever considered the state.

Indees recalled School days, dear old golden rule days, of long ago when their beteacher grew and went with them through street. the years is evidenced by the love and respect that prompted them to known as Mrs. Zelian as the honor guests.

> Event Outstanding A golden wedding is a beautiful

success was outstanding. and Of course there was a dinner— ver turkey just the right golden chrysanthemums. brown, with homemade cakes to Other guests

and lovely fall flowers were attractive as the 200 guests marched W. B. Williams and Lynn Graves they came in the lights were spent in slightly more than a year, ending early in 1937 when the unicameral legislature will determined on, the wedding cake, rising in three tiers, was placed be-

Given Gold Tablet

To William C. Jerome was given the duty of presenting the gift of affection, a solid gold tablet made from gold collected from members of "Zeke's Bunch" with the in-"To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zelian

25, 1935. This token in appreciation of many golden years and true friendships, from the pupils of Tus-tin school from 1889 to 1909." by the Forhman-Wiseman Motor company of Hollywood. The firm In response to Mr. Jerome's re-

"I regret that thought back of it. The years roads.

We are now and always will be." Mr. Zelian spoke with feeling of

# MRS. KING'S PARTY

a happy occasion.

Benjamin Edwards, new director roles. The picture has been

The reception followed the colband together and form the or- odist church. Stanley Kurtz, ac-"Zeke's companied by Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. broadcast.
have a Lynn Graves, assisted by Halstead "Are We Civilized?" is first of a Bunch" and once a year have a Lynn Graves, assisted by Halstead homecoming picnic with Mr. and McCormac, and Mr. Edwards, ac-

thing, and this one, with all its iams and Kurtz poured tea and rooms and civic auditoriums interesting and brings to her aumemories, the co-operation of this large family to make it a grand serving table was laid with lace gurates a nationwide presentation ship. and appointed in crystal and sil- of instructional film entertainment. with gold candles and

tempt an epicure.

Long tables gay with candles P. Douglas, Alex Brownridge, C. attend. Pritchard and Ray Adkinson, in and took their places, standing Dr. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. until the "bride and groom," the Slabaugh, Mrs. Emily Munro and last to be escorted to the honor daughter, Jean, Dr. George Wartable, were seated. Just before mer and Mrs. Warmer, Mrs. W. B. Snow, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, Mrs turned low, making a striking pic-Pearl Hyde and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy. Assisting with party plans were fesdames Graves, Virgil Clem, Hyde and Munro.

### **AUTO CARAVAN TAX** FOUGHT IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (A) An injunction was sought in federal on their golden wedding day, Nov. against the new state "Caravan

The restraining order was asked marks, Mr. Zelian replied in part: tax on every automobile brought am not a into the state in a caravan and great orator that I might express all that is in my heart. In behalf of my dear helpmate and myself, I want to thank you for this beautiful gift, and for the thought heart of it. The wars made

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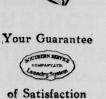
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# GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY TO SHOW HERE IS \$315,833

Edwin Carewe's long - heralded film production, "Are We Civil-ized?" starring William Farnum position closed Nov. 11 with a and Anita Louise, is coming to the profit of more than \$200,000, First Methodist church Tuesday. Julius Wangenheim, of the 1935 women generally could not answer

"Are We Civilized?" is a scath-ing, yet entertaining, indictment of nounced today. The exposition war and intolerance. Based on the showed a profit for all months aftheme that ignorance, superstition, ter the opening month. greed and intolerance have been dition to a special fund of \$75,-the greatest enemies of civilization 000 set aside for Balboa park imthroughout the ages, it shows how provement, the exposition CANTANDO DIRECTOR mankind defeats these forces through freedom of speech and freedom of press.

In addition to its all-star cast, 'Are We Civilized?" features more than 25,000 persons in atmospheric taught them not of the Cantando club, also director on a magnificent scale, with lavish only the three R's but instilled in their young minds some of the lestheir young minds some of the lessons of life, the strong foundation of character, high ideals, the a capella choir, and Mrs. Edwards ligious, educational and political beauty of right living, tolerance, courage, consideration and fair- by Mrs. Frankie King last evening ture. In a recent showing at the cential ture, ture. ness. That these lessons took root, in her home, 1421 North Main White House, it was witnessed and applauded by President Roosevelt and his cabinet, and Mrs. Rooselege choir's concert in First Meth- velt indorsed and praised the pro- who has an enviable reputation as duction in a nationwide radio

> series of feature films released by of interpretation which passes on McCormac, and Mr. Edwards, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, sang solos.
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> Mesdames Edwards, W. B. Will
> Mrs. Goldsmith was introduced to others her vision and her own toothers her vision strong, sang solos.
>
> Mesdames Edwards, W. B. Willshowings in churches, schools, club-

of instructional film entertainment.

"This month of November," said county girls, Ruth, Gertrude and A number of other features will Mrs. Goldsmith, "brings to think- Marjorie Ailen, daughters of Mr. Curtin, Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mrs. club and their guests refreshments. augment the program, including Other guests included Messrs. short subjects and special local features. Everybody is invited to

# OWNSENDITES PLAN SERVICE

A Thanksgiving vesper service under auspices of Townsend clubs of Orange county will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana, Thanks-giving day from 3:30 to 5 p. m., for the purpose of giving thanks for the purpose of giving thanks for the progress which the Townnjunction was sought in fed-district court on Friday the safe return of the many delegates from Orange county who attended the national convention Chicago.

Senator Frank Arbuckle, Orecompany of Hollywood. The firm gon, who was chairman of the na-objected to the collection of a \$15 tured speaker. Orange county delegates will be seated on the platform. The public is invited to attend.

> American dance records are losing their popularity in Germany to records of the classics. Germans are buying more folk song rec-

# MORE ABOUT SALES TAX

(Continued From Page 1) period should amount to \$38,584, And the last quarter's business-the holiday trade-should be

better than the others. The figures for this year are more impressive, too, because food was eliminated from taxation by the last legislature, so that since July 1 there have been no food taxes paid by grocery stores. However, the tax rate rose from 21/4 to 3 per cent on the same date, as

an offset to elimination of food The above figures on Orange county's sales tax payments were supplied by W. C. Shay, head of the district office at San Bernardino for the state board of equalization, and were secured through the courtesy of Thomas Taylor, in charge of the local office.

3 Per Cent on Gross The sales tax, Mr. Shay said, is imposed for the privilege of selling tangible personal property at re-tail. The rate is 3 per cent of the gross receipts from retail sales, except for certain exemptions

These exemptions include tangible personal property which the state is prohibited from taxing under the national or state cor direct to the federal government and sales in interstate commerce. The use tax, however, reaches goods bought outside the state

and used in this state.
Other Exemptions Other exemptions include gas, electricity and water delivered through mains, gold bullion, gold concentrates (if you have any), food products for human consumption, except when sold in res-taurants, and motor vehicle fuel. Also exempted were sales of tangible personal property used for the performance of a contract on public works executed prior to August 1, 1933.

From this it can be seen that Orange county's retail business actually amounted to considerably more than the figure shown above, which reflects only sales which could be taxed. The tax is collected by mer-

chants at the time of the sales. They, in turn, must pay it to the state board of equalization 15 days after the close of each quarter.

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# NEBRASKA IN JOHN ZELIANS HONORED BY ANTI-WAR FILM S. D. FAIR PROFIT WOMEN NIL ON FINANCES? STUDENTS PLAN One of Them Says They Are FOOTBALL FIRE

In ad- widowed Mrs. Blair said she came to that cash balance of \$315,833.91 to help

finance the renewed exposition which will open Jan. 15. She gave a list of 10 questions the income or wo she said she propounded before liquidate the assets? POPULAR SPEAKER TELLS CLUBWOMEN

WHAT WORLD THINKS "What the World Is Thinking in Terms of Politics, Countries, Liter-

centia Round Table club's regular semi-monthly meeting in its clubest to the world today. Mrs. Goldsmith has a rare gift

dience a more personal relation-

Lorraine L. Blair, organizer of the women's finance forum, said today 5. What would you do if your husband died tonight?

simple questions on finance which The exposition would vitally concern their fami- financial advice? lies' future in event they were

> Mrs. Blair said she came to that conclusion after interviewing 20,-money from the estate? 000 women for jobs and lecturing before women's clubs.

women's clubs to show the members how little they were informed on pertinent family financial matters. The questions were: 1. Has your husband a will?

2. Do you know the difference etween a stock and a bond? 3. Do you know where your husband's safety deposit box is?

a commentator on topics of inter- Italy and Japan must expand or California Allied Arts festival. and the Bible." Hostesses for the explode is very evident and people They were accompanied by their

of the business session.

given by a talented trio of Orange son, vice president.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (A)-Mrs. on your husband's insurance pol-

6. To whom would you go for

7. Do you know how much you should inherit from his estate? helpt secret by Jim Pegues so that it will not be lighted prematurely by marauding Fullertonites.

9. Do you know if the estate has been planned so you could live on the following: The garden section

10. Do you know if provision There was to be a joint meeting has been made for available cash with other gardeners at Covina to pay probate costs?

"I have found many wives shy of asking their husbands about their wills, out of sentiment," Mrs. Blair said, "but there is nothing Mrs. W. W. Blackmer. sentimental about the hard fact Mrs. George Lillie reported a that at the age of 65 there are successful musical tea at the home 4. Is there a second beneficiary two women alive to one man."

ing people the fact that the world and Mrs. M. B. Allen, Garden is fast becoming more and more Grove, which won high honors in ing. Dec. 4, will present Earl Rowin the Placentia schools. They are Mrs. Goldsmith was introduced also sisters of Lawrence Allen, Pla-

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, the meeting Music for the afternoon was was opened by Mrs. Melvin Salve-

Before Santa Ana Jaycee meets Fullerton Jaysee in the big football game of the season Thursday, there'll be a big-time serpentine in

Santa Ana Wednesday night. Location of the bonfire is being kept secret by Jim Pegues so that

A theater party, sponsored by Buccaneers, will follow the bonfire.

would have to will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Emily Cuff. Park today.

Mrs. Louise Jacobsen announced the next meeting of the booklovers for this afternoon at the home of

of Mrs. C. H. Seamans last week Mrs. E. M. Everett read a letter from the soldier at San Fernando. Announcement of the next meet-

chaotic. The fact that Germany, the vocal division of the southern land who will take on "The Brush afternoon will include Mrs. Emma on the continent are guessing what sister, Miss Dorothy Allen, teacher Robert M. Seamans, Mrs. Albert Shaw and Mrs. Anna Collins. Miss Avis Knowlton gave a talk on current events.

The hostesses, Mrs. C. T. Newcomb, Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, Mrs. I P O'Brien, Mrs. James Cohoe. Mrs. Mary Sumwalt and Mrs. E. E. served members of the



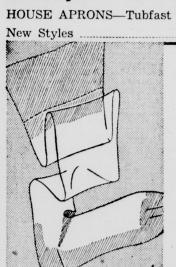


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# TRAFFIC CRASH KILLS THIRD COUNTY PEDESTRIAN IN FIVE DAYS

# DRIVER IS SOUGHT

Francis Beamer, Garden Grove, Hurt Fatally On Highway 101

Killed in county traffic dents same time last year.

For the third time within five days, death has overtaken a pedes-trian on an Orange county high-

way.
The third victim was Francis Beamer, 24, Garden Grove, who was killed at 11 p. m. Saturday on Highway 101, one-half mile north of the Orange county hospital. Officers are searching for the driver of a car drawing a trailer that ran over Mr. Beamer after he had been knocked to the pavement by another machine. Woman Struck Down

According to a report filed with highway patrolmen, Mr. Beamer and Mrs. Hallie Beamer, 26, Garden Grove, were walking across the highway in front of the Dixie Castle cafe when they were struck by a car driven by Clois Purvis, 21, of 1655 East First street, Santa

Mr. Purvis stopped his car, and ran to the side of Mrs. Beamer where she was lying in the gutter at the side of the highway. He told state highway patrolmen he did not realize at the time that his car had struck a second person. Mr. Beamer also had been

knocked down and was lying in the center of the highway when a second car, drawing a trailer, ran over him. The driver of the car failed to stop. George Edwards Anaheim, saw the car run over Mr

Inquest Planned Purvis picked up the injured man and his wife and took them to the county hospital in his KURTZ GOES BACK TO car, Mr. Beamer expiring soon after his arrival. Officers believe the victim suffered the fatal injuries when he was run over by

The body has been removed to the Winbigler mortuary in Santa the Winbigler mortuary in Santa Ana, where an inquest will be University of Southern California

Joseph Alfred Gill, 46, of 114 Vest 118th street, Los Angeles, was killed late Friday evening when he was assertedly struck by a car driven by G. W. Bowen, 816 North Main street, Huntington Beach, one mile north of Stanton on Huntington Beach boulevard. William H. Bothwell, 37, transient, was fatally injured early Thursday morning on Highway 101, north of

### TIRE OFFICIAL TO SPEAK AT C. C. MEETING DEC. 16

Adolph Schleicher, western manager for the Samson Rubber com-pany, will be the speaker at the 16, member meeting of the chamber of commerce Green Cat cafe. Mr. Schleicher death of William Plagens, 58, who is a director of the United States chamber of commerce and will Nov. 11. Plagens' body was found speak on "The Function and Ser-yesterday in brush near the Red vice of the United States chamber of commerce.

Schleicher was delegated for the speech by Harper Sibley, president of the United States chamber, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the local cham ber. The Santa Ana body is not a member of the national or-ganization. Efforts have been made recently to bring about its

### ADULT EDUCATION CLASS CANCELLED

Parent-education classes, sponsored by the adult education department and the Santa Ana Present members of the con-Council of Parents and Teachers,

The next meeting, scheduled for Brown, San Juan Capiscon.

Dec. 4, will have "Stimulating InCharles Van Wyk, Santa Ana.

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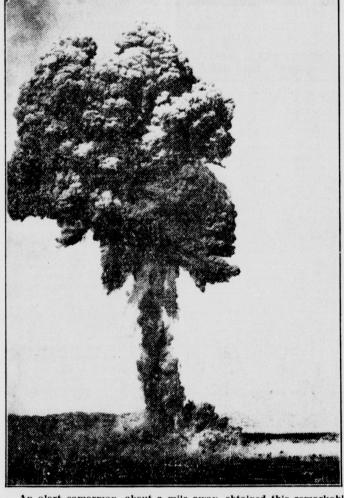


rates nearby.

"You'd best stay away-or be

The pirates keep coming, so Puff

the whites of their eyes!"



**Actual Photo of Arsenal Blast** 

An alert camerman, about a mile away, obtained this remarkable picture of the munition dump explosion in Lanchow, China, which leveled hundreds of homes and killed nearly 2000 persons. The pillar of smoke rose more than a mile in the air. The picture, taken a second after the blast, shows subsidiary explosions occurring at the base of the column. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL AFTER FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES.—America's youngest ambassador, Frank Kurtz, put away his flying togs today and picked up his school

piloted his small biplane, "Yankee Boy," back to municipal airport yesterday after a 9000-mile good-will flight to Mexico and New enlivened by two narrow brushes with disaster.

LORD JELLICOE'S BODY BURIED NEAR LORD NELSON

LONDON.—The body of Earl Jellicoe of Scapa was laid to honored rest today within St. Paul's made for Wednesday. cathedral.

Every mark of tribute that the royal navy and sister services could offer was added to the ritual of the Angelican church as the body of the admiral, who died last Wednesday, was taken to a crypt near Lord Nelson's tomb.

UPLAND MAN'S BODY FOUND; CALLED SUICIDE

of the ONTARIO.—The coroner's of-in the fice today listed as suicide the death of William Plagens, 58, who vesterday in brush near the Red

inclusive, will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the office of Agricultural Commissioner

Present members of the com mittee representing the various will not be held Wednesday morn- agricultural enterprises of the ing from 9 to 11 in the court-house annex, Mrs. Yula Moore an-Orange; J. A. Prizer, Fullerton; nounced today.

The class has been cancelled so
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Treed May, Lemon Heights; C. J.

Greenville: Clarence

The committee will meet for the purpose of discussing ways and means of encouraging attendance at the state-wide meeting and to form a committee organization.

### SANTA ANA GIRL PASSES STATE MEDICAL EXAMS

Miss Stella Kukuraitis Davis, listed as a resident of Santa Ana, was among the 45 applicants sucwas among the 45 applicants successful in passing the recent state examination for physicians and what shall we drink? or, Wheresurgeons, according to an announcement today by the state board of medical examiners. Miss ence and Health with Key to the subject examination.

cries:
 Jose, a graduate of Northwestern in the body into the unchanging when we've spotted University medical school, led the calm and glorious freedom of class with 92 1-9 per cent.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN SHOTGUN EXPLODES

LONG BEACH.—Funeral services were to be arranged today for Charles Houser, 10, accidentally killed while hunting near the Salton sea. The boy's father, Harry A. Houser, said Charles was dragging a shotgun behind him when it went off.

FILM EDITOR ST. JOHNS PASSES IN HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD.—The film world

today mourned W. Ivan St. Johns, 46, veteran motion picture magazine editor.

In ill health several weeks, St Johns died yesterday at his home Funeral services were tentatively

CONDEMNS 'MERCY KILLINGS'

LOS ANGELES .- Mercy killings had been condemned today by members of the First Baptist church. After a sermon by the Rev. Frank Eagerburg, in which arguments were presented for and against giving physicians the authority to end the sufferings of pain-wrecked incurables, the congregation voted its disapproval, 242, to 185.

ICE-PICK MURDERER

DIES IN CHAIR HUNTSVILLE, Tex.-W. R. Hilder of his wife last year.

BENEFIT STARTED BY

WILL ROGERS CARRIED ON SANTA MONICA.—One of Will include the women's hi-jinx on Rogers' kindly customs lives on. Tuesday evening, the stag rally

### 'SOUL AND BODY' TOPIC SUNDAY AT SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him." This verse from Lamentations constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon were these words of Jesus, from Matthew:
"And why take ye thought for
raiment? Consider the lilies of
the field, how they grow; they
toil not, neither do they spin:
... Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much clothe you, O ye of little faith?

Davis is a graduate of Rush Medical College in Chicago. Her percentage was 84 2-9 in the nineillusion and more Soul, to retreat Kenneth Maxon McCoy of San from the belief of pain or pleasure spiritual harmony.

# PAPER HERE HONORED

Generator Wins Four Awards At Press Convention

Leading the field of honors with three awards, The Generator, San- officer, said the source of the poista Ana Highschool's student week- oning had not been determined, ly excelled in competition with cream. 40 other high school publications for best front page, best editorial and best feature story at the Southern California High School Press association convention held the Woodrow Wilson Junior

High school in Glendale Saturday.
The paper won top position for
the best front page, the best editorial and the best feature story.
Second place was awarded the

sports page. The editorial had been written by LaVonne Frandson, editor, appealing for student cooperation when classes were moved into the tents. Audrey Granas had writ-ten the feature story, a humorous interview with Principal Lynn H. Crawford about registration. Extra Is Exhibited

The Generator marked history for Southern California high school newspapers, judges of the competition declared, when they published an extra edition on the announcement of the school board's order to evacuate old science and administration buildings because they were unsafe in case of earthquake. It was the first time an extra had ever been published by members of the press association, they declared.

The extra was exhibited and

commendations made on its pub-

Many Delegates
Delegates from Santa Ana to the conference were Catherine Cooper, Herschel Albrecht, Robert Long, Herbert Peterson, Muriel Smith, La Vonne Frandson, editor; Audrey Granas, feature edi-tor; Ed Velarde, sports editor; Dr. E. C. Frandson and John H. McCov advisor.

Marc N. Goodnow, lecturer in ournalism and advertising at the University of Southern California; Lee Shippey, columnist for the Los Angeles Times; Mark Kelly, Fox Film studio and former sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner; J. C. Safley, city editor of the Glendale News-Press, spoke. Pomona High school was elected

president of the association for next year.

# HOMECOMING

Lloyd Verry and Miss Martha-ellen Lee, presidents of the Orange County Trojan Men's and Women's clubs, respectively, have been named to head the activities of clubs, local University of Southern California alumni in connection with the 1935 annual homecoming celebration to be held on the U.S.C. campus Dec. 2 to 7.
Invitations to 30,000 Trojan

dreth, 49, Big Spring automobile alumni have been issued for the salesman, died in the electric chair week's program of class and college reunions, social and honorary fraternity banquets, and all-university events scheduled for the 1935 get-together.

Outstanding events for the week Members of Orange county's committee to the 68th Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention to be held in Sacramento Dec. 4 to 6, inclusive, will meet Treaters ago he started scheduling a party annually for crippled children at the Uplifters' club here. The film colony held it yesterday washington-U. S. C. football game for 56 physically handison. ming dance to be staged in the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel.



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First at Sycamore

HIGH SCHOOL POISON FOOD THEY SAY IT WITH FLOWERS SURRENDERS **KILLS TWO** 

(A)—Seven persons were recovering today from food poisoning which proved fatal to two small children after a country pie supper near here Friday night. Robert, 3, and Reita Ann, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson, farmers, died. Three other Wilson children were ill.

Dr. W. S. Gooch, county health but may have been homemade ice

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (P)—Laurevery day, despite the fact that ent Clody, secretary of the Allied Florists of Illinois, said American men buy \$50,000,000 worth of flowers annually for their sweethearts and \$62,000,000 for their wives.

000,000 was spent for chirstenings, funerals, banquets and hos-

added, "is 25 per cent above the depression low and getting better sets, old and new.

And Business Gets Better

CLARK TO TALK

monthly meeting of the Commun- with an iron bar. And in addition another \$23,ity Players a pot-luck dinner is

William Hoard, 24, was held in jail today on suspicion of murder after he led detectives to a rooming house where Grover (Heavy) LAGUNA BEACH.—At the next Kirk, 45, had been beaten to death

Detective Lieutenant F. J. Wirtscheduled and Clinton C. Clark, man said the small, meek-manartist and noted amateur photog- nered suspect appeared at central "The flower business," Clody dded, "is 25 per cent above the epression low and getting better sets, old and new.

"The flower business," Clody tapher, will deliver a lecture with nounced, "I've just killed a man; I want to give myself up."

# day, Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 25-26-27 OUR Thanksgiving turkey and "fixin's" are ready for you now. a full line of fancy holiday poultry and other meat items for the holiday feast. The grocery department offers many specials on quality canned fruits, canned vegetables, candies, nuts, and other delicacies for the occasion. In the produce department of our nearest store you'll find fancy Utah and local celery, Cape Cod cranberries, and fine, juicy, red Washington apples. All are being sold at prices that enable you to set a truly festive board at a minimum of cost.

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Gold Medal Flour

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1-pound 1 0c Nob Hill Coffee There's no better per pound 20c Libby Peaches Choice of sliced or halves Can 15c Formay Selended Shortening 3-pound 51c 1-pound 20c Shredded Wheat Uneeda Baker's 12-ounce 11c Flour Golden 241/2-1b. 80c No. 10 39c No. 5 21c None Such Mince Meat Package 10c pint 13c Quart Dottle 2 C 3-ounce package 10c 26-ounce 15C 2-ounce 9c 2 12.oz. 25c 5-ounce 28c

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holiday dance.

Mrs. George Layden and her decorating committee had arranged the clever setting for the Joe Lindenbaum's Lakewood Country club orchestra provided music. Several hundred members, their escorts and their friends mingled on the dance

### Seen Dancing

Seen dancing were Miss Nan Mead in white satin with silver Charles E. McDaniel, jr., in light green chiffon. . . Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Brownridge) in amethyst moire with round pearl clip. . . . Miss Wilma Silvers in black and silver cocktail dress with perky little black hat. . . . Miss Kay Barr in wistaria lace with violets

Mrs. Alvin Stauffer in black lace with turquoise velvet trim-ming. . . Miss Doris Keeler in ming. . . Miss Doris Keeler in black velvet with pearls outlin-ing a decolletage, and gardenias. ing a deconerage, and gardenias.

Miss Harriet Gruettner in light green velvet. . . Mrs. Henry Hodges in red crepe. . . Mrs. George Hayden in black. . . .

Mrs. Edwin Clarke in deep blue crepe with beading. . . Mrs. E. D. White in metallic tunic and black skirt . . . and Mrs. Fred Rowland in deep blue. Mrs. John Name John Newman in white crepe with bright blue feathers in her hair.
... Miss Mary Safley in vivid red velvet. ... Mrs. Christine Lambert,

Mrs. Arthur Wade in light blue Victor Rees, Miss Mary Safley with gardenias. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mr. Anne Tarver in white and Mrs. Ed Case and Vern Mcwith blue and white flowers banding her hair. . . Miss Ruth Owens in black velvet with pearl trimming . . and Mrs. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns and Mr. and Mrs. William Croddy were among others having open house frock with red trimming around the neckline and little puff Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke had neckline and little puff wes. . . . Mrs. Robert Wade flowered chieffon.

Mesdames Fenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Smith, Kemper Taylor and Mestames Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Tento Dean, H. Raymond Tenton Dean, H. Raymond Tenton Dean, H. Raymond

Parties Given Before Dance Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terry's home in Anaheim was the setting for a dinner party before the dance, guests at which were Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terry's Quentin Matzen.

Miss Martha Wallingford had a party for Misses Harriet Gruett-ner, Caroline Ferrey, Ruth Owens W. C. Leichtfuss and Mrs. Leicht-fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pin-Dean Mellon, Hal Williams, Ernest son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Auer, Stump, Joe Windor and George Dr. Arthur Wade and Mrs. Wade, Preble.

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# Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY Gathered at the home of the Roy M. Ropps the other evening were a group of friends who accepted the "at home" invitation to criticize Mr. Ropps collection of paintings. Honored guest was an old, gray-haired man, walking cane. fully, with a deliberate manner of speaking the gray-haired man pointed out perhaps the most in-teresting and constructive criticisms Mr. Ropp could have re-ceived. Antony Anderson, long resident in Laguna, who recently returned after living for about a

worked for 19 years on the Los Angeles Times as art critic, wrote innumerable and famous books on art (one of them being about Thomas Hunt, noted Laguna artist), collected paintings, and became famed throughout the

stated "that he still knows more James Warwicks, sr.,

who attended the show ing, which included pictures painted by Mr. Ropp on his repainted by Mr. Ropp on his repairted by Mr. R painted by Mr. Ropp on his recent trip throughout Arizona and New Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. New Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheridan, Mr. and Mr. Perry McCullough, Mrs. Henry Kenyon Beckwith, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, Mrs. Marion Forrest, Miss Halmar Forrest, Earl

As part of Laguna Christmas festivities the Community Players production two weeks or so away! are planning to produce a rollicking comedy entitled "Let Who Laguna again becomes slightly Will Be Clever" written by Alden confusing. Miss Ann Mason re-Nash. Casting began Wednesday night and local thespians are already busily studying scripts and planning costumes. Mrs. Samuel Mathews complained "Yeah, and C. (Betty) Pierce will direct, and Ralph Van Hoorbeke will neglect garden and feed!" Later a local Hollywood stars homes to design sportsman stopped me on the the set. In the cast which instreet to complain that he had giving this year. cidentally has not yet been com-pletely decided upon will be Bar-hunting expedition. Speaking of lotte Frost, Ralph Van Hoorbeke, and duck, Sherm Paddock

Random glimpses—The William 16 ducks. roughs, Ramona Harris and Hugo duck they could eat. Lindbergh among those at the Coast Patrol card party and dance in Balboa Saturday eve; Ralph their high apartment overlooking Frost, jr., president of the Orthe ocean the other evening by ange County Bridge association, inviting a group to fire-side chat was bridge supervisor and Gus and sip a bit. Those who climbed baldwin, Lagunaite and head of the Coast Patrol was "chief" of evening in the high-beamed studio the entire affair . . . Stoddard apartment were Mr. and Mrs. Ford about Saturday eve with an Carlos Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke attractive brunette . . . Bing Ingraham, Frederick Tipping, Crosby dining in Birds' White Katy and Stan Johnson, newlyattractive brunette House cafe . . . Ted Cook, jr., weds; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fassett, Tom Heywood and Bill Fassett Harry Parker, Mrs. M. Milspaugh,

the Bill Fassett - Chris Valente cards in which football enthusiasts try to pick four out of five winners . . . Madeline McKnight off debs the other eve. To quote: for a vacation in San Francisco "Miss Carolyn Swarzwald, one of one of the popular young members of the mour, and Dorothy Pierce writing from Albuquerque that "the trip debutante set of the city looked very chic the other day hostessis swell"; they plan to spend the ing a luncheon at the Victor Hugo winter at a New Mexico dude ranch . . Mrs. Ella June La (Betty Hanna) one of the past Pierre, former Lagunanite now year's brides, cleverly attired in a metallic cloth dress of silver son and daughter-in-law, the Perry La Pierre's . . . Marjorie Hind, former Tustin co-ed now a junior at Redlands week-ending at the V-shaped front neck line with her parents. with her parents . . Lew Conkey planning a vacation trip to Seattle soon . . and Margo Sangster busily studying the lead in the Little Art Theater play, "Tea Cup Tempest"; leading lady, "Tea Cup Tem

# Entertain At Party

latter's respite from her Orange county hostess duties at the San Diego exposition to do some enterintrigued women of the campus to bring out their prettiest frocks.

Mrs. D. K. Hammend to dance taining, Saturday, and gave an attractively-appointed luncheon at the Doris Kathrun terrace.

yellow nutbaskets with turkeys on

Miss Lolita Mead, in becoming blue frock, and Mrs. F. F. Mead,

to Mrs. Kellar Watson, jr., of Or-

Others included in the guest list vere Miss Kerin Cooper, Los An- Harry Wetherell accompanied. Mrs. Raymond Terry and Miss Florence Backs, Anaheim; Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss and Miss Jeanette Watson, Orange, and Mesdames Lloyd Shearer, Lee Smith, J. Russel Wilson, Edmund West, Charles Webber, Don Park, Louise Robert Guild, Charles E. Mc-Daniel, jr., Crawford Nalle, Bob Fernandez, Bernard Parker and lin and Dorothy Forgy, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bernard Calk, Whittier.

# OFFICERS PLAN

Plans for a cooked food and bazar in the Grand Central market Dec. y and uncertainly with a Studying the pictures care-

> Election of officers will be held Dec. 19 at the home of Blanche Stewart Meece, Dave An exchange of gifts and luncheon

friends in Laguna, Mr. Anderson was once the greatest art critic in Southern California and perhaps in the United States. He worked for 19 years on the Los thout, Maude Lentz, Mary Hertert, Ada Corey, Laura Trammel, Mar-gie McKee, Jean Tremble, Martha Van de Walker and the hostess.

# Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sands of CUSTOMARY DINNER

Thanksgiving family dinner party

and Miss Janet Briggs, "among those present" each year, are in Vienna, according to the latest vienna, according to the latest word, and their absence made the group fewer in number for the group fewer in number for the

Guests included Mrs. W. H. con at Andrada. Dillehunt and son, Bill, of Santa Monica, Miss Alice Kenline and Monica, Miss Alice Kenline and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potts and help. Potting of Los Angels Moulton, T. E. Stephenson, E. D. baby, Patricia, of Los Angeles, White, Fred Rowland, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carothers, C. M. Deakins, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carothers, C. M. Deakins, Paul Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and F. P. Jayne of Ebell Santa Ana. Young Miss Patricia Potts will see her first Thanks-giving this year

### A. A. U. W. LEADER and TELLS NAMES OF other morning and returned with 16 ducks. The same evening

sity Women, today announced list of new members recently add-

ley, Reece H. Greene, A. E. Knight Seldon Martin, Albert Paine, J. E. Parker, Richard Robbins, Jack W. Snow and H. G. Wilson and Misses Marjorie Woods, Lena May Willsey, Janey Vander Veer, Isabelle Siracusa, Linda Paul, Clara Morley, Thelma Morehouse, Hazel Mc-Farland, Inez Hickman, Margaret Thelma Glasscock, Helen Glenn, Estock, Mary Beasley and Helen

# MEETING DATE

The Mothers' club of the First Congregational church postponed its meeting from this Wednesday

# Mary Stoddard

Men Aren't All Egotistical, Declares Woman to "Exasperated Wife" By MARY STODDARD

"Why are men as a class selfish and egotistical?" recently queried "An Exasperated Wife."

"And they are JUST THAT!" she added, and backed up her argument by describing the men folks of her family, hear what went on up north, Sather father, her four brothers, and now her husband.

Today a correspondent criticizes her for her "outburst" gave a listen-in party. against the stronger sex. The critic, you would naturally suppose, was a man; but, instead, a woman comes to the rescue. Here is what she thinks about it: Dear Miss Stoddard: I have just read what "Exasperated Wife" has

tions she would be living today if

Just consider the far-reaching results of work accomplished by

Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln

Col. William H. Bright, and I can

name many more and I'm sure she

for, and what they accomplished-

ery, and woman suffrage.

many women of this type.

personal selves.

can, too. Think of what they stood

Surely, "Mrs. Exasperated," you

I grant you, there are many men who are selfish and egotis-

tical, but I think there are just as

If the only adjectives I could

Think it over, and give the men the square deal which they de-

MRS. FAIR-MINDED.

apply to the male sex of my family were "selfish" and "egotistical," I

would be ashamed to admit it.

MRS. E. S. ROSS IS

HOSTESS AT PARTY

FETING BRIDE-ELECT

it were not for men.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM ENTERTAINS MEET OF VETERAN ORDERS

Musical entertainment had been Wife" realizes under what condiarranged for members of the Sons rangement. Fruits and gourds and Daughters of Union Veterans spilled from a horn of plenty and at their dinner meeting in the K.

The "little orchestra." Oceanview, composed of Miss Edith Contract bridge prizes for the Brush, Mrs. Grace Groves, Mrs. afternoon went to Mrs. Howard Bernice Pamplin, Miss Ila Jane Thompson, recently arrived in Or-ange from Washington, D. C., and played a group of numbers. Songs given by a trio, including Mrs. Blanche Owens, Mrs. Harry Hayes, and Miss Leila Ritner. Mrs.

Charles and Ada Mae Adkins played two violin numbers. Nancy Ann Burdick from Long Beach played two selections on the bells. An accordion solo was given by Bobby Heil. Melvin Burdick from Long Beach, accompanied by Doris Norton, Urban Engleman, Vincent May Burdick, played a trumpet Croal, Harold Dale, George Walk-solo and Shirley Wade followed

with a piano solo. Presentation of a flag from the Daughters of Union Veterans, Fernandez, Bernard Parker and Daughters of Union Veterans, Albert Harvey and Misses Mary Safely, Elizabeth Smith, Boyd Jopthe 19 the newly formed Girl Scout troop No. 7, was made by Olive Willard. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, troop leader, ccepted the national emblem.

Photographs taken long ago of the members were screened by Harry Lewis for the group. Representing the Sons, C. E. Brayton and W. I. Davis had been in charge of the pot-luck dinner which preceded the program. Min-nie Cowan, Beren Baker and Rowena Grout arranged the program

### CLUBWOMEN STILL AGLOW WITH THRILL OF CONVENTION

Santa Ana clubwomen are be ginning this new week still aglow with the inspiration of the theme "Higher Levels," stressed by their district president, Mrs. John Stewart, at the southern district California Federation of Women's clubs, convention three days last week at Hotel De Anza, Calexico International night, Wednesday evening at the hotel, was generally considered a highlight of the conclave, for to it were invited in various races, and notables stunts enlivened the occasion

Mrs. Achibald Edwards of Fulerton, Orange county president, assisted in presiding Thursday morning. Mrs. Frank Rospaw and Mrs. Albert Launer, Placentia and Fullerton, reported on the California Federation News' progress

Mrs. James McCracken, Santa Ana. reported on art. and Mrs. C. Thursday afternoon's session. Miss Josephine G. Seaman, junior past president of the state, discussed "Ourselves en Masse." El Centro Woman's club gave a tea.

All American canal and had luncheon at Andrade, picturesque little

From Santa Ana were Mes

### SOCIAL SECTION OF WOMAN'S CLUB PARTY TOMORROW

Members of the social section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana party tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Elwell, 907 Lowell street. A pleasant afternoon is anticipated by the group.

### The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-

munity express their views on topics of particular interest to Which do you consider wiser,

paying a little more than you can afford to get quality, or purchasing cheaply?
Mrs. J. H. Tompkins: It de-

pends on the article and what you use it for. When it comes to staple things, good material will last longer and look better than the cheaper goods. things look well at first, but soon show the wear. I think it's bet-ter to buy for permanence. Mrs. J. G. Limbird: My opinion

to Dec. 4, according to announce-ment from the church this morn-but one must consider his ability ing.

The regular Wednesday book review will be given however. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, will review "The Freedom of the Press" by George Seldes, at 7:30 p. m.

# 'Big Game' Is Listened To By Group

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall's radio in their home on Heliotrope drive was tuned in on the Stanford "big game" and 16 ears strained to urday afternoon, when the Halls

After the broadcast the hosts served a buffet supper, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Sharing the occasion were Miss to say about ALL men. I was so dumbfounded at reading such a proclamation by one of the "fair Messrs. and Mesdames Leland Finsey" that Legaldr's resist writing the state of t sex" that I couldn't resist writing ley, Lyle Kelly, Rolla R. Hays, jr., Kingsley Tuttle, Arnold Norton I wonder if the "Exasperated and Gerald Smith.

### E. B. SPRAGUE IS GUEST OF HONOR ON ANNIVERSARY

E. B. Sprague, whose birthday anniversary is today, was comelectric light, abolishment of slav- plimented very informally evening when Mrs. Sprague had a small dinner party for him in can't call these men egotistical and their home, 1920 Victoria drive, selfish. They gave their lives to humanity and little regarded their home. Autumn flowers appointed the

bowls filled with holly, and white lighted tapers. A box made to represent a huge book, covered with cloth, titled "Wedding Bells, by Marion and Ed," contained the

A dessert course was served to the following guests, Mesdames Harvey Garber, W. P. Dews, A. L. Hitchcock, J. F. Rowley, Helen Arnim, N. T. Edwards, Gwendolyn Thompson, L. W. Flippen, D. G. Wettlin, Dan Grewell, L. W. Thompson, W. B. Dennis, F. A. Blake, Sherman Gillogly, Robert Bunch, Frank B. Eye, Ed M. Chapman, E. H. Smith, Percy Everett, E. C. Conger, Ross Stuckey, Charles Mrs. E. S. Ross was hostess at Wagner, Will C. Lee, S. B. a lovely shower Saturday evening wards, Misses Louise Dews, Betty at her home on North Cambridge Ross and Marion Garber, all of street, Orange, honoring Miss Orange; Mesdames Frances Long, Marion Garber, who in December O. T. Moore and Loretta Kelly,

# will become the bride of Edward H. Dews. Decorations were white pottery O. 1. Moore and Loretta Kelly, and Misses Betty Swanson and Agnes Durbin, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. D. L. Dean, Burbank. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW BROADWAY



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5. Electrical Facial—Hand and Arm Massage. 50c

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than most of them.'

N. Ostrom and Sherman Paddock.

Monahan, Doreen Pilling Sam Piety went to Oceanside the and Lester Allen.

# Bachelors' IIth Ball More than 300 Santa Ana Junior

More than 300 Santa Ana Junior college students and alumni swirled the floor of the Lake Nor-conian club Saturday picht when conian club Saturday picht when conian club Saturday night when they celebrated at the 11th annual

Miss Mary Lou McFarland, stu-dent social chairman, wore a flame satin skirt, topped with a gold lace blouse, while Miss Mary Wallace

wore a black crepe-skirt with a Royal blue velvet trimmed in silver was chosen by Miss Betty Martin. A black net, with rows of Miss Valerie Demetriou. Miss Eva Send today for our PATTERN Bergee was a smart picture in a

> waist. In a black satin drop-shoulder mode, Miss Helen Marshall chose

> from U. C. L. A. for the occasion, looking chic in black net and silver. Mrs. Joe Knox (the former satin with black lace, stand-up

> Shelby's nine-piece orchestra from Long Beach played for the Previous to the dancing, Bach-

elors and their guests met for dinner. Al Reboin, adviser, made the welcoming address, and short talks were given by Dean Flint and Director Hammond.

Another group who do not belong to Bachelors gathered at the FOR BAZAR Doris Kathryn tea shoppe for dinner. Fall colors with persimmons and other fruits for centerpieces, were used to decorate. The Mary

Was, Helena Bailey, June Licht, Valerie Demetriou, Adelia McVey, Martha Van de Walker officiated. Jean Reuter, Ruby Frank Jones, Jean McAulay, Margaret Sawyer, at the Christmas party meeting Betty Lee, Ruth Wasson, Georgiann Angne, and Louise Sexton and Chandler, 406 East Walnut street. year in Balboa, was the critic.

Now retired and content daily to walk and talk with his old friends in Laguna, Mr. Anderson

Now retired and content daily to walk and talk with his old friends in Laguna, Mr. Anderson Retired Retirement of the state of Messrs.

# YUMA WEDDING IS

TOLD BY COUPLE Newport road are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, Guests who were present rightly to James Warwick, jr., son of the West MISS FRANCES POTTS Santa Ana, Nov. 20 in Yuma, Ariz.

> school and is a talented singer. CLUB TO MEET Pierian club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Guthrie, 824 North Olive street,

at 2 p. m. Friday.

cently told a neighbor of the Read, Halmer Forrest, Char- open hunting season now on quail

Eve and Ted Lucas initiated ed to the A. A. U. W. roster.

A U-shaped table arrangement omodated the party guests. Miss Nan Mead, who wore a green crepe frock, was at the head of the table, which was centered with autumn-toned chrysanthemums alternated with yellow candles and

jr., of Orange, wearing black, presided at either end of the table arsprays of cotoneaster struck a sea- of P. hall last Friday night. sonal note on the mantel in the

The party included the Misses Mrs. William C. Watkins, 1502 Mary Lou McFarland, Frances North Ross street.

With the Thanksgiving holiday this year. His bride is a served her annual custom by entertaining yesterday in her home, M. Deakins, Balboa, on gardens in 637 North Ross street, at a

Her sister, Miss Gertrude Potts,

Mortensons settled in their new Sherm took his catch to the Rus-Laguna canyon home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost, jr., Gates Bur-Mrs. Jane Bethea enjoyed all the American Association of University Women today annunced a

They are Mesdames Ray T. Brown, John P. Davis, W. W. Fin-

## CONGREGATIONAL MOTHERS CHANGE

# STOCKS HOLD STEADY IN FAST DAY

Rails, Oils and Motors Rise Slightly; Mine Issue Up 23 Points

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)-Cautious bullishness ruled in today's stock market.

Some of the rails, oils, motors and scattered specialties showed Sarape, Rivera CLEVELAND an inclination to resume the upward push, but profit taking were Quality, Ojai Nature's Best Navels plentiful. A fast churning movement in the first hour found the ticket tape again behind. The volume dwindled later and trends steady to strong today at eastern were not particularly definite.

Shares of Homestake Mining jumped 23 points on a single per box of California citrus were transfer. Moderately higher quotations were registered by N. Y. Central, Louisville and Nashville, Chesapeake Corp., Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of California, Anaconda, Chrysler, Studebaker, American Telephone and Johns-Manville. Steel and power and issues were at a standstill.

Wall street did not seem especially stirred by the action of the supreme court in granting a temporary injunction against the levying of the New Deal rice processilver Peak, OR, Orch. Run,

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP)-(U. S. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Local loose Fuertes, 2022c lb., scarred 15-18c; Pueblas 18-20c
lb., medium 14-15c, small 10-12c lb.
BEANS—Coachella Valley Kentucky
Wonders 10-11c lb., fancy 12-13c, fair
7-8c; brown seed, fair 7-8c, best 10c,
green pod 6-7c lb.; local Kentucky
Wonders 9-10c, best 11-12c; brown seed
5-6c, poor 3-4c; Canadian Wonders 7-8c,
ordinary 6c; San Diego Co, Kentucky
Wonders 10-12c; Tujunga ordinary 78c; Florida Bountifuls \$1.85-2.00 bu.
hamper; limas, Carpinteria fancy 881/2-4c; San Diego Co, best 6-7c, fair
5c lb.

new crop White Rose 60-75c lug, local best 75-90c.

SQUASH—San Diego Co. white summer \$1.50-1.65, extra fancy \$1.85-2.00, poorer \$1.00-1.25 lug; Italian dark \$1.75-2.00, light colored \$1.25-1.50, local white summer \$1.50-1.75, poorer \$1.00; Italian dark \$1.50-1.75, yellow crockneck, best \$2.00 lug; Imperial Valley 4-bask, crts. white summer \$1.50, 20-1b, flats \$1.25-1.40; Coachella lugs \$1.75. SWEET POTATOES—Local Jerseys 50-65c lug; Nancy Halls 50-65c, best 75-85c; Kern Co. Jerseys 65-75c, fair 50c, Nancy Halls 75-85c; New Mexico Nancy Halls, bu, bask, best \$1.60, fair \$1.35; local Porto Ricans, lugs 65-75c, fair 50c, Art O.F.S—Carpinteria Stones.

31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 12c 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 10c 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 5c

### Butter and Eggs

# The Journal's Swap Column

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Today's swaps follow:

M. Woodsmall, 407 West Sixth lemons. M. Woodsmall, 407 West Sixth street.—Camp trailer, Philoc radio and phonograph combined, baby bed, boxwood heater and wood bed, boxw

# **TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES**

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange
Market is unchanged best quality, lower balance. Nov. 25, 1935.
SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Market is unchar SUNKIST NEW YORK—
Parex, Whittler Altura, Rialto Tanager, Downey Edwiz Navels
BOSTON—
Wonderland, Escondido Reliable, La Habra 5.15 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.65 4.45 3.90 3.25 4.70 5.20 5.10 4.80 4.30 3.70 3.25 4.50 3.25 3.65 4.10 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 3.90 3.70 4.25 Edison Navels PHILADELPHIA-Delicia, Anaheim Red Fox, Orange Good Cheer Navels CHICAGO— CHICAGO—
Quality, Ojai
Sarape, Rivera
Sheperd, La Habra
Edwiz Navels
PITTSBURGH—
Sheperd, La Habra
Good Cheer Navels
ST. LOUIS—
Sarape, Rivera 4.80 4.85 4.70 4.50 4.20 3.80 3.40 3.35 4.20 3.75 4.10 4.10 4.00 3.90 4.00 3.10 3.90 4.00 4.25 4.05 3.90 3.60 3.00 3.25 3.25 3.20 3.75 4.20 4.30 4.40 4.25 3.95 3.95 3.70 3.90 4.30 4.25 4.25 3.80 3.55 3.75 4.10 4.40 4.30 4.45 4.05 3.85 3.50 3.75 3.65 4.00 4.10 4.10 3.85 3.65

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)-Profit

taking stemmed the advancing stock

market tide today and prices backed

Selling was said to have been in

Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive

R Electric .

Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing

Transamerica
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corporation
U S Steel
Warner Pictures
Warner Bros
West El & Mfg

Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel ...

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (A) California oranges were steady to easier in spots and lemons were and middle western auction cen-

Carlot auction sales averages up fractions to 3 or more points. per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias lower; navels in good demand; lemons higher 300s, lower balance. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Selling was said to have been induced partly by the French political and financial crisis. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 8,300,-000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can 142¼

American Sugar 54

American Tel & Tel. 158½

Anaconda Copper 24½

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Atlantic Ref 24

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Shepherd, NO, Skt., La Ha-. 4.05 . 3.50 2.95 

Cerro de Pas Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago M St P & 1 Cinderella, OR, Ex. Chc., Garden Grove 3.30 Our Choice, OR, Chc., Gar-2.55 den Grove Robin Hood, OR, Redball, Garden Grove 2.85

Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.05

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Eastman Kodak Foothills, MOD, P. G., Red-

lands

CLEVELAND.—Valencias firm General Foods General Foods General General Motors and Motors and Motors General Gener on good stock, easier balance; navels strong; lemons strong to easier. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 2

5c° lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball \$1.00 crt. fair 75-85c; red cabbage, best \$2.75: Stockton flat Dutch \$1.15-1.25. Colma \$1.40-1.50 crt.
CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. lugs \$1.50-1.75, best \$1.85: Imperial Valley \$1.65-1.75, fair \$1.35-1.50, small ordinary 50-75c lug. VALENCIAS 3.15 tin 2.25
Cinderella, OR, Ex. Chc., Garden Grove 3.10
Penn, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.35
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.60
Nash Motor Nash Motor \$1.50-1.75. fairs \$1.35-1.50. small ordinary 50-75c lug.

STRAWBERRIES — Nich Ohmers \$1.15-1.25. fancy \$1.35-1.50 tray.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria and Guadalupe 5 doz. \$1.75-1.85. 4 doz. \$2.00-2.25. 6 doz. \$1.65-1.75; Lompoc. 4 doz. \$2.25-2.50. fair \$2.00.

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Paul Repere, Fcy., Orange 3.20 NY N H & H...
Northern Pacific

Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-3.75 Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Pla-3.75 Celebration, NO, Skt., Fuller-4.50 T

Armistice, NO, Chc., Fuller-Red Fox. OR. Skt., Orange... 3.55 Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.40 Rover, OR, Orch. Run Tus-.. 2.40 Blue Wing NO, Chc., Fuller-

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (4P)—Italy's diplomatic victory regarding oil embarages put a well be wised and fell to a range

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Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Orange

Thems, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ bs. 162

Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and 182

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 183

Hens, Loghorns, over 1½ and up to 1½ bs. 183

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19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs... 22c ll—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 23c l—Squabs, under 7 lbs... 26c —Capons, under 7 lbs... 26c —Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs... 26c —Rabbits, No. 1 mixed color.

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias unchanged; navels in good demand; lemons lower. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 6 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Delicia, CO, Skt., Anaheim. 4.55 Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange. 3.95 Sarape, WD, Skt., Rivera. 3.80 Toltec WD, Redball, Rivera. 3.80 Tolec WD, Redball, Rivera. 3.20 Delicia, CO, Skt., Anaheim 4.50 Delicia, CO, Skt., Anaheim 4.50 Delicia, CO, Chc., Anaheim 3.85 Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin. 3.85 Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin. 3.85 Sublime WD, Skt. Whittier 4.90 Skt. Whittier 4.90 Skt. Whittier 4.90 Skt. Systems, \$5.00-6.00 Skep. 2300; steady; good to choice lambs, \$9.25-10.00; ewes, \$3.25-4.50. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 145,000 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, 1296 cases.
Butter in bulk, 35½c.
Eggs, candled large, 34c; do mediums, 29½c; do smalls, 26½c.

Toltec WD, Redball, Rivera 3.30
Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.25
Delicia, CO, Skt., Anaheim 4.30
Weritoria, CO, Chc., Anaheim 3.85
Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin 3.85
Sublime, WD, Skt., Whittier 4.90 Sublime, WD, Skt., Whittier 4.90

Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier
Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.10
Mount of Olives, OR, Skt., Olive 3.75
Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.45
Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., High-

Trojan, OR, Orch. Run, Olive 3.45
Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., Highland 3.20
LEMONS

A-1, AFG, Orch. Run, Fullerton 5.00
Basque, Fancy, Brea 5.25
Model, Choice, Brea 4.50
ST. LOUIS. — Valencias higher best, lower balance; lemons
higher. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1
lemons.

VALENCIAS
Sarape, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.90

Night Cap, CO, Chc., Anaheim 4.50
Robert E. Lee, CO, Redball,
Anaheim 3.55
Greenleaf, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.95

BALTIMORE.—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 2 cars oranges.

VALENCIAS
Aden Villa, OR, Orch. Run,
Villa Park 3.35

Night Cap, CO, Chc., Anaheim 4.50
Morning 9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—The Sunshine Broadcasters.''
10:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:15—Hawalian Melodies.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Alternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange Co. Tuberculosis Ass'n.
Broadcast: A. J. Cruickshank.
12:15—News.
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12:15—Orange Alternoon
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# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) which hot fighting between fed-

erals and rebels is reported.

Officials of the Condor syndicate, agents for the famous lighter-than-air craft, sent a radio order to the Graf to land somewhere else if possible, or, failing to find a landing place, proceed directly to Rio de Janeiro if it had sufficient gasoline.

Reds Fight Police Police and Communists were reported exchanging shots at Curity-ba, the capital of the southern Government officials said the state of Parana. Several persons

were arrested there. Sul" and Bahia" arrived in Rio de said had been planned for Dec. 18.

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (A)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dol-

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (A)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.93%, cables 4.93%, 60-day bills 4.92%; France demand 6.58½, cables 6.58½; Italy demand 8.10, cables 8.10.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.91; Germany free 40.23, registered tourist 22.70, registered commercial 21.75; Holland. 67.59; Tokyo, 28.73; Shanghai, 30.0614; Hongkong, 36.87½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00.

Janeiro harbor this afternoon and prepared to steam to the north

Federal authorities said that sympathetic uprisings in the states of Pernambuco and Alagoas had at Ansel Kellogg in bewilderment. "But what else can he do?" she

uprising in the northeast appeared the opening drive in a The cruisers "Rio Grande do Socialistic movement which they

# Radio Roundup -TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

Bu HOMER CANFIELD

 $\mathbf{A}^{\, \mathbf{S} \, \mathbf{FAMOUS} \, \mathbf{A} \, \mathbf{TRIO} \, \mathbf{OF}}$  the silent silver screen days as you could hope to get together at any one time—Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess, will team their respective talents for a repeat version of the celebrated "Way Down East" (KHJ-CBS, 6-7).

At least it's a repeat edition for Lillian and Barthelmess. The heyday of D. W. Griffith's genius made unforgettable movie history with his production of this blood HISTORY and thunder melodrama starring the pair. The two will play their original roles. Dorothy will

be heard as Kate, the girl picked for Barthelmess' wife. HEEDING HER doctor's last-minute warnings, Grace Moore decided not to broadcast last week as originally RETURNS announced. Tonight, however, we're assured that

she'll take up her old job of singing hostess. Appearing with the soprano will be Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan, (KFI,

IF IT'S STILL more singing you want, we can find nothing on the log that should please you more than Nelson Eddy. The new motion picture sensation will sing from Hollywood, (KFI, 8:30-9) As his solos Eddy will present Friml's "Rose Marie"; Tschaikov-

sky's "None But the Lonely Heart," and PROGRAM from Verdi's "La Traviata." Margaret Speaks and William Daly's orchestra round out the program from New York

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4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Hawaiian Trio.

KFI—Education in the News (c).

KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—News; 4:40, Town Topics.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Records, ½ hr.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddie Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Recordings.

KFI—Rush Hughes. "Pictorial" (c).

KHJ—Dr. Alter—"astronomy" (c).

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KNX—Musical Program.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI—Fibber McGee-Molly (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Maurice Schraeger's Orch. (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serlal) (t).

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

5:30 P. M.

KHJ—Seymour Simon's Dance Bd. (c).

KNX—Tom Mix (serlal) (t).

KFAC—Food For Thought.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KNX—Tom Mix (serlal) (t).

KHJ—Evening In Paris (c).

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KHJ—Hann Leaf, organist.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

5:35 P. M.

KFI—Evening In Paris (c).

KHJ—Harmonica Harlequins (t).

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serlal) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

KECA—Drogram of Recordings.

KMTR. KFWB. KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—Tournament of Roses Talk;

610. Beaux Arts Trio (c).

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KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.
KFI—Tournament of Roses Talk;
6:10,Beaux Arts Trio (c).
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr.
KMJ—Lux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr.
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KKNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu the Magician (t).
KECA—Program of Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Dance Band (studio).
KFI—Drama (t).
KFWB—Danuer Music (t).
KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Recordings.
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KRTC—Darnia (t).
KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records. ½ hr.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—Open House (to c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Honor the Law (drama) (t).
KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. (remote).
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
6:45 P. M.
KMTR—Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Festival of Popular Music.
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRKD—History in the Making.
KFAC—Leonard's Music Notes.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.
7 P. M.
KFI—"Contented" Program (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The News Behind the News.
KNX—Vatanabe & Archie (serial).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.
7:15 P. M.
KFWB—Charliec Chan (serial) (t).
KNX—Lawrence King (songs) & Orch.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
7:30 P. M.
KFI—Your Program (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Charliec Chan (serial) (t).
KNX—Lawrence King (songs) & Orch.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
7:45 P. M.
KFI—Your Program (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Morey Drury, football news.
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KRKD—The March of Time (c).
KFWB—Popular Melodies.
KNX—The Jan-Laws (serial).
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KFWB—Popular Melodies.
KNX—The Jan-Laws (serial).
KRKD—Rever Ring (songs).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
MONDAY, NOV. 25
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.

4:45—Hawaiian Melodies. 5:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart." 5:15—Organ Recital. 5:30—Adult Education Broadcast: Interior Decorating. 5:45—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. 5:45—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A.
Broadcast.
6:00—Sacred Songs.
6:15—"Sacred Hour," conducted by the
Rev. Dr. Clarence Hedrick.
6:30—News.
6:45—Popular Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:20—"Calling All Cars!"
8:00—Popular Rhythm.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

BUILDING PERMITS To J. A. Friend, 2226 South Flower street, a permit to construct a chicken house, valuation, \$400.

Los Angeles Livestock

Night Cap, CO, Chc., Ana-

KECA—Law in Everyday Life.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KTM—Spanish Concert, 1½ hrs.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Classic Strings—Jack Joy.

KNX—Frost Reports; 3:05, Bill Hatch.

KRKD—American Legion Pro., ½ hr.

KFAC—Nell McCleod (songs).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—Lum & Abner (serial) (c).

KHJ—Singing Sam (c).

KFWB—The Sons of the Pioneers,

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

KFAC—Larry Burke (songs); Orch.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Helen Creco (songs); Orch.

REAC—Barry Blinke (soligs), ortch.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Helen Creco (songs); Ortch.

KFI—Voice of Firestone (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.

KRKD—Sherman J. Bainbridge.

KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

8:43 P. M.

KMTR—R. E. Blight, speaker..

KNX—Townsend Plan.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

9 P. M.

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9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFT—"The New Penny," starring Helen
Hayes (weekly serial) (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band.

KFWB—Amateurs; Dance Band. ½ hr.

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9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.

KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, 34 hr.

9:39 P. M.

KMTR—Leon Herriford's Band, 42 hr.

KFI—Hawthorne House (c), 42 hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Hawaril Calls (c), 42 hr.

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, 42 hr.

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, 45 hr.

KFMC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

9:45 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. KTM-Bartley Sims, organist. KNX-The Crockett Family, 3/4 hr.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote). ½ hr.
KFI. KHJ KFWB—News Flashes
KMPC—Beverly Hillbilles (t), 1 hr.
KTM—Hawatian Harmonies (t), ½ hr.
KECA—Fishing & Hunting Talk.
16:15 P.M.
KFI—Ben Alexander (songs) (to c).
KHJ—National Emergency Council.
KFWB—Popular Music (t).
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

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KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr. KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr. KHJ—Hal Grayson's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWb—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Sue Doughas (beauty talk) (t). KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. 10:45 P.M.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
10:45 P. M.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1 hr.
11 P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
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KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).
KTM—Recordings (sign off at 2 a. m.)
KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—Bob Millar's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
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KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
11:15 P. M.
KMPC—News Flashes.
11:30 P. M.
KMPC—Lebestraum (music), 1 hr.
KHJ—Les Hite; 11:45, Smith Ballew.
KFWB—Ken Harris' Dance Band.
KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).
Midnight
KMTR—News Flashes: 12:15, Bill Midnight
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leyne's Band (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KMPC(12:30)—Records (off, 1 a. m.),
KHJ—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8:15 to 8:45 A. M.
United States Marine Band Con'ct (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M.
Edwin Martin-Hollywood movie news.
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.
Tred Malone—"Between Bookends" (c). KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon The American School of the Air (c).
KHJ, 12:15 to 1 P. M. KHJ, 12:15 to 1 P. M.
Lois Long's "New York Town Topics"
KECA, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
The NBC Concert Hour (c).
KHJ, 3:45 to 4 P. M.
Understanding Opera—Howard Barlow

2:30 - Spanish Melodies. 3:00 - Popular Hits of the Day. 3:30 - Instrumental Classics. 3:45 - Melodious Melodies. 4:00 - All Request Prize Program. Short Wave Program

TUESDAY, NOV. 26
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Morning
6:00—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81).
6:00—London GSF (15.14). Big Ben.
Theater Royal Orchestra. 6:45—
Talk: "Under Big Ben." 7:00—
Tunes of the Times, the 19th
Century.

Century. 7:00—Bandoeng, Java PLV (9.42). Mu-

Century.
7:00—Bandoeng, Java PLV (9.42). Music from Java.
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator, W&XK (15.21).
4:30—Pittsburgh Varieties. W&XK (11.87).
4:30—Kate Smith's Show, Jack Miller's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator, W2XE (11.83).
5:00—Spencer Dean's Detective Thriller, W8XK (11.87).
5:00—Spanish Musical Program. W2XAF (9.53).
5:30—Eddie Guest in Welcome Valley. W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Wayne King's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
6:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. W8XK (6.14).
7:00—Wendell Hall, the Red-Headed Music Maker, W8XK (6.14).
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, "Songs of Street Life." 7:30—Jack Payne's Orchestra. 7:45—News.
7:15—Pittsburgh's Town Meetin'. W8-XK (6.14).
9:00—Tokyo JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, Native Music.

# HIGH COURAGE TREASURE HUNT INCORPORATION TO THE PARTY TREASURE HUNT TREASURE HUNT TREASURE HUNT TREASURE HUNT

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has found the insolence of her relatives almost as hard to bear as the sudden and tragic death of her parents. Now Judge Kellogg, an old family friend, has told her that she is not the daughter of the Farnsworths, but the daughter of an unknown mother—not even adopted. Unable to prove adoption, she will not inherit the large Farnsworth fortune. And Tom Farley, one of the relatives plans further persecution.

Tom Farley wants me to challenge the will, but why need he? If I do not belong to these parents, I'm not kin, and therefore I won't receive a share. He wants to disgrace me publicly.

"Why? So I can't fight, I suppose." She turned into her own driveway, looked up at the big

Further persecution? Anne stared

"He had planned to break all of this to you tomorrow at the reading of that part of the will ready to be made public. He had planned, believe, to do it in so cruel a fashion you would try to retaliate. "There is a provision, made by Luke, that should any person contest the will, that person will be cut off from any participation in the estate. You wouldn't know that. He would.

"And then there was the publicity he intended to have directed him as if wanting visible assurance towards the clouding of your name, or lack of name.

'Aside from that, he intends to try to keep your from taking one article from your home. I can make a list of everything you own from fur coats to bath soap, all monies you have spent on the use, on anything or anyone other

than yourself. Will you do that?"
"But there is so much, you know mother and Dad were both interested in my new home and were constantly buying things and storing them in the house because our home wasn't ready for them. know," she said, suddenly, 'Yvonne, can list my clothing and personal things, and Harney

she began with sudden illumination. "this is why Mrs. Farnsworth fired Mrs. Harney this She explained to the judge. "Of

ourse," he agreed, "Charlotte and Tom would be working together. By getting Mrs. Harney out of the to things and should she appear for you they could say she was about that." doing it in retaliation for being "Well, we'll fix that little game,"

he declared in triumph. "You have Mrs. Harney come to see me." "She's down-stairs now."

your clothes, and in the meantime I'll try to figure out a place for you to stay. "You won't have to appear at you from some of their deviltry.

you'll be able to get home alone?' Anne nodded. "You've been a fine brave girl, parting, "Luke would have been

proud of you." her. To have Luke proud of her with you, wouldn't you?" had always been her ambition. She not been sure their secret would never be revealed, and had they trial. lived Tom Farley would have kept

Anne drove methodically. She ilent. They act like they own the place." silent. stopped at the red lights, went into gear on the amber and re- voice. leased her clutch on the green, and all the time her mind tried to assimilate what she had learned in Luke Farnsworth left it to Uncle,

Judge Kellogg's office. "I am not the daughter of Luke neries.

driveway, looked up at the big house which had been her home. Already it had taken on the look of another's And then she saw Rob's car in the driveway.

Rob. He would take care of her. He would find her real parents, give her a name, and once she bethought.

She parked her car, and rushed up the steps, and into the house. from a seat near the fire and Anne sped to him, found herself engulfed interests." in tweed-clad arms. The blessed safety of them.

"Let's get out of here so we can talk," she said, and looked up at of his presence.

"We'll go up to the house," he agreed, "this place has a thousand eyes and two thousand ears. Sharlee entertained me until she saw forestall him there. I want you to you coming. She thinks she's an animated mystery story. She kept saying, 'what a surprise you're in for.' Do you know what she means?"

"Yes," answered Anne, as Rob tucked her under a robe in his car. "I'll tell you when we reach . .

"Fine." He started the car and as they drove along he talked of the canneries. "Tom Farley tried to get hold of me a couple of times. He was at Westport, but I didn't know that until I phoned the office from the house there. Wonder what he wanted? He said it was important. But then he thinks anything he does or says is

important "Anne, I'll be mighty glad when I can run things my way. They're still raising cain down there about way, they could question your right to things and should she appear "Rob, you know what father said

"I know. But Anne, you're going to trust my judgment, aren't you? Wouldn't you think me crazy if I tried to go into a motor race with a horse and buggy? idea, when you're in a competitive "Send her up. Then you'd better business you have to use modern go on home and have Yvonne pack methods. Well, here we are."

He parked the car but made no move, and Anne, sitting beside him, looked down on the house, white against the fir trees. Lonely the reading of the will, tomorrow. looking this day. A hammer was I'll represent you, that will save pounding somewhere inside, echoing dismally.

"Anne," Rob spoke cautiously, "Now, feeling all right? Think "wouldn't you feel more at home in the big house? You know we could sell this easily because it's a Anne," Judge Kellogg told her in modest size and it won't be so easy to dispose of the other place. It's a bit old fashioned and all, and Anne carried this thought with you'd like to keep the old servants He had thrown his arm about

cherished the thought no less now. her, and Anne, weary and heart-She felt that he and Lucinda would sick, was curled into the nest it have told her themselves had they made, trying to find the strength she would need to face this last "About the first thing I'd do,"

> "They do," came in Anne's quiet "They own the place. Father,

to Lee and Mabel." "Well, what do you know black car pass with a pretty girl that." Rob's voice was flat. He at the wheel, talking aloud to herwaited a moment, then, "perhaps self, looked at a nearby clock. Too it's just as well, I'd like to move early in the morning for intoxi-cants; she must be angry. His wife house won't bedried out enough to talked to herself when she was in live in for two or three months a temper; nevertheless he watched and that would give me time to the car until it was out of sight. straighten things out at the can-

and Lucinda. I am not adopted. "I like Lee, but he's lazy and

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25. (P) — Buried gold lured treasure hunters across southern waters again to-

Seeking \$22,000,000 in French coins and jewels they believe hid-den on an island of the British West Indies, Philip Garray, Miami seaman and several companions cleared for a Caribbean port 220 miles from here. Garray asserted he had a chart given him by a dying skipper he befriended.

things are slack as the deuce. I'm longed to him, Tom Farley would be afraid to do anything. Tom was a little afraid of Rob, she'd always if your interests are to be taken care of properly."
"Rob," Anne lo Anne looked up at him,

anxious to catch each shading of Rob was in the library. He arose expression as he listened to what she had to say, "they are not my

"What do you mean?"
"Luke left the canneries and the rest of his interests as an estate." "Anne, what are you saying?"

Rob had taken his arm from her shoulders and had turned to look her in incredulous surprise. "I am to receive only my usual

allowance of one hundred dollars a month." 'There's something wrong, some place, Anne. Your father told me soon after we were engaged that he wanted me to learn the business thoroughly because if anything ever happened to him, you would be left with the entire re-

sponsibility of the canneries.
"He said he'd already made out his will, leaving you the only heir."
"He changed the will," the girl interposed. "He changed it while you and I were waiting to see him. If you'll remember, that man who came out as we went in was an attorney.

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman) Anne sustains, tomorrow, a still worse blow.



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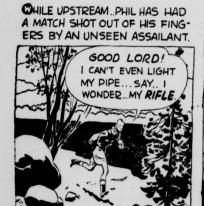


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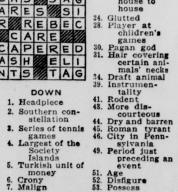
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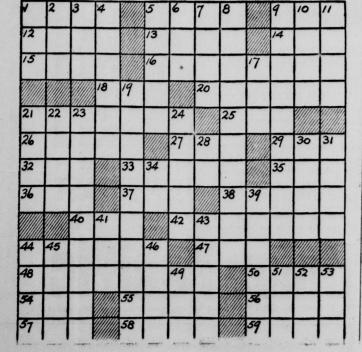
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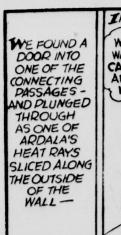
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### OUR CONGRATULATIONS

CANTA ANA'S newspaper personnel has undergone D important changes during the past week. The retirement of J. Frank Burke as editor and publisher of The Register; the sale by him of the controlling stock interest to the Messrs. R. C. and C. H. Hoiles; and the appointment of Mason Yould as editor mark a milestone in this community's journalistic history.

Moreover, the Messrs. Hoiles just at this time have bought the Clovis, N. M., News-Journal.

We congratulate the new owners and editor of The Register on these various developments. We greet them as competitors here because we believe their competition will be conducted on an ethical and fair basis. During the seven months we have been publishing The Journal, we have found The Register, under Mr. Burke's and Loyal King's direction, an interesting newspaper, and we anticipate pleasant relationship with the new Register regime.

Meantime the publishers of The Journal are most happy over their experience in Orange county. This newspaper has made excellent progress in all departments, and on every side we have found representative Orange county people pleased with the changed public situation resulting from journalistic competition after years of a monopoly condition. It is their universal testimony that the competition has created a stimulated and healthy public spirit and that the coming of The Journal has reunited the people on a definite forward march toward progress and

broader vision. The Journal has grown and developed and gained strength and wisdom during its first half year. We purpose to do a great deal more growing and developing as the months ensue. We have many plans for advancement, and so also no doubt have the new owners of The Register for their paper. This is important to the community life of Santa Ana as the city and its surrounding country move into a period of increasing business and civic activity.

### HELPING WAR

ON THE basis of independent investigation, The Christian Science Monitor) (From Christian Science Monitor) tian Science Monitor reported on Oct. 28 that "the Administration's effort to discourage trade with belligerents has failed dismally." The fact is that trade in essential raw materials has been steadily going up.

Secretary Hull has now confirmed this grave state of affairs in an official announcement. He states that "the American people are entitled to know" that the exports of war commodities, such as oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron, etc., are "considerably increased" and that they are being shipped "for war purposes." Mr. Hull fairly describes this trade as "directly contrary to the policy of this government and to the spirit of the neu-

Failure of the American government to keep American exporters from carrying the nation's business into the war zone is not due to any lack of effort either on the part of the president or of the secretary of state. The failure of these efforts is due to the inherent defects in the embargo legislation passed by the last congress. This legislation embargoes "implements of war." It prohibits trade where there is no trade. It prohibits trade in the munitions of war. It permits trade in the raw materials essential for the prosecution of war.

This embargo was designed to keep the United States out of the war. It is indisputable that this was the intention of congress. It is indisputable that this is the wish of the American people.

There are two forms of neutrality. One is the neutrality of 1914-a neutrality which seeks to "help" both sides and to make profit from both sides. The other is the intended neutrality of 1935—a neutrality which seeks to help neither side by refusing to help war, and which seeks to keep the nation aloof from war.

There is no aloofness from war in profiting from war. There is no aid to peace in furnishing the fuel of war. Until congress amends the embargo legislation so as to prohibit all trade and all loans to the belligerents, the neutral convictions of the American people will continue to be at the mercy of a group of war-profiting exporters.

A wounded Italian soldier cried, "Long live the Duce; long live Italy." He might make up his mind.

### SPEAKING OF JOKES

DENVER school children are being given a course in humor.

"We believe jokes are, or should be, a part of everyday life," said Miss Elizabeth Wells, school principal. They are, and here's one on the schools.

Last congress passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill with an "anti-red" clause, urged by the starspangled statesman, the Hon. Tom Blanton of Texas. This said that none of the money could be spent for "teaching or advocating Communism." The Corporation Counsel ruled that this didn't mean that teachers couldn't teach about Communism. But Comptroller General McCarl rules that teachers must take an oath every pay day that they are guiltless of violating the law. The rider opens the schools to a system of espionage and terrorism.

This new educational formula against unpleasant things opens up vast possibilities for congress. If the theory is sound, congress can wipe out war in Africa, polygamy in Polynesia, Jew-baiting in Germany and unemployment, crime and poverty in the United States simply by forbidding school teachers to mention such

"Gracious, with carriage that bespeaks long familiarity with wealth and fame, Mrs. Gable refused to be interviewed." From a Hollywood dispatch. Gracious!

### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: One of those whirly girlies sat next to me at a counter



the loose all night," s h e "Do I look a fright?" She ooked as poised, smooth and prettily done as a O. youth! A publicity poobah has

been trying to 0. v. McIntyre sign up a selfeffacing friend for a national air cast. He promises overnight fame. But my friend turns a deaf ear. He once trekked across the Sahara with Bedouins and became a convert of the tribal proverb: "The dogs bark, the caravan passes!"

Albert Payson Terhune bivou-acked with Bedouins. Ripley, too. Each has a complacent philosophy. Such sartorial effects Ted Saucier achieves. Today he was duked out in a golden brown great coat with blood red carnation. And a little further along McClelland Barclay with a sky-blue muffler dotted in pink.

Vast amusement in the helpwanted columns of the Billboard. A band in New Orleans wants "A trombone player, sweet and goo-goo." Nothing cleaner, finer, has come to the theater than Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." I am struck with the similarity of the voices of John Charles Thomas and Nelson Eddy.

Two viewpoints: A sprig from Philadelphia writes—"I'm just a cub trying to make a Paisley vocabulary fall into cute folds, a headful of ideas and a struggle to express them. Writing looks so easy, but it is a trick to blurt things on the typewriter as though they were casual." Another in they were casual." Another in the Ozarks: "I'm so far in the backwoods that people's breath smells like tan bark. We use possums for tom-cats and the whoop and holler' telephone system. But writing is easy. I love it. I write eight hours a day.

Emelyne Detwiller tells about the 8-year-old poetess who sent an offering to Nelson Duobleday, the publisher. Ancient minne-singers have done worse and chieved immortality. Here it is: "Yesterday you were a beautiful thing running across the road, little white hen. But that was And I like the description Somerest Maugham has for envy: "Not because people do not like you but because they are not like

M. Surprises with fluency in rench. Yesterday she rattled French. Yesterday she rattled slappity-bang to a vendeuse in a perfume salon. A day two years ago during an exasperating incident in Paris she exclaimed: "I'm going to speak this language yet."

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I persuaded Boran to eliminate this portion of the letter. . . The Canadian reciprocal trade agreement was a stroke of luck for Senator John H. Bankhead say that he was offered the federal judgeship recently made vacant by the death hety Nevadan, backed by the late House Topic at tempted to repeal the law under which the Hull trade.

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Friends of Alabama's Senator John H. Bankhead say that he was offered the federal judgeship recently made vacant by the death New Deal foe, but turned it down. dent in Paris sne exclaimed. The herty Nevaual, backed by the prefers his seat in congress I parroted: "Me, too." She did. the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the Hull trade the prefers his seat in congress the law under which the law under w I parroted: "Me, too. She did. Ithe law under which the law under wince more than something written years back. A doctor in dian agreement as a talking point, have at last been printed by the Charles G. Norris. Vide: "Hands." His most recent. He's the only author I've known to handle incest without a tinge of revulsion.

I recognized one of those industrious pickthanks with a rag who watches folk approach their cars and then begins furiously to polish the hood for a tip. He was an oily night club gigolo of the boom. They were talking, a group last night, about things they really wanted to do. I ad- volumes with a total of 2,750,000 mired the frankness of one successful fellow who yearned to pluck a banjo like Eddie Peabody. Also they discussed irritating radio voices, but no one mentioned bitten-off bluster to be so dramatic crying: "Time marches on!" Bob Davis in town again. Back from some far-flung reach up the kit bag and go where you please, when you please is mightily near top in living.

From St. Moritz a post card snap shot from some breakfasters age holders in negotiating agreein the snow. On the correspondence side: "I came here waddling like a brewery horse and in three weeks 24 pounds have vanished in weeks 24 pounds have vanished in the thin, light air. And I even drink beer for breakfast. Skatting and skiing performed the miracle."

I wondered, shaving, what's become of Dashiell Hammett, the come of Dashiell Hammett, the last of forgotten his prized. boiled romanzas.

city nurse a sentimental tug for uses over 400 newspapers every the neighborhoods of their first day, clips every item relating to metropolitan hotel, boarding house or flat. They make some excuse shows have been so heavy that the now and then to pass through them. Mine is on West Fiftyseventh near Eight avenue. It will always have glamour. I often feel I'd like to drop into the corner drug store will deart or corner drug store, milk depot or America ensures one president in cigar stand and observe: "I used the family even if her husband to live around here. What be- does not make the grade next year. came of etc., etc.?"
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on an Idaho railroad.

\*\* Greenwood, Birmingham, restaurant owner, has opened 7,000 oysters, he says, but has \*\*

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### **EVERYDAY MOVIES**

EDITORIAL PAGE



bower to Chester Davis, adminis-

trator of AAA. . . . TVA may have

to do some rescue work among the

reservoir faster than it is being

vacated. Officials have organized an emergency family removal corps. . . Big business is taking advantage of CCC as a fertile

field for advertising. Educational

films, featuring manufacturing

processes from tires to chocolate

the country. . . . Extravagant claims of new vitamins in food

products have forced the pure food and drugs administration to set up

a new unit to probe such claims.

. . Members of the SEC are

setting up a credit union of their

rate monthly, then borrow from

want to buy a radio or a car. . .

TVA's model town of Norris, hav-

ing established a movie house and a beauty parlor, is now angling for a minister. He will be called

"director of religious fellowship."

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the union on easy terms when they tread. Fear of

are shown in CCC camps all over

# The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator Bill Borah's recently published letter to "Young Teddy" of William E. Borah, "do you think Roosevelt, in which he denounced Governor Alf Landon is a candi-"reactionary" Republican leaders, date for the Republican nominawas a lot hotter in its original tion?" Replied Borah, "Well, it form. As first written the letter certainly looks rather suspicious." contained the names of a number of GOP chiefs who, Borah said, squelching survey projects favored should be thrown out of the party's by the national resources board, of councils. Among those he listed which he is vice-chairman, Fredwere Charles Hilles, New York national committeeman; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut national nephew for help. Many New Dealommitteeman; National Chairman ers are accusing the PWA execu-Henry Fletcher and Vice Chairman tives of trying to hog the show by John Hamilton. Political advisers rejecting all projects over which persuaded Borah to eliminate this they have no control.

It is my firm belief that in Spanish War Veterans will attempt jobless newspapermen and authors for the WPA, will consist of six NORRIS DAM

words. Each volume will contain

NEW DEALERS haven't discovered the fact yet, but Ben Allen, ace publicity man for Herbert Hoover, has a government job. His title is, "supervising concilia-tion commissioner for the United States district court for the north-ern district of California." Allen gets \$25 a case for acting as referee between farmers and mortments under the federal bank-ruptcy act. . . Ordinarily Secre-tary Cordell Hull is deliberate and slow of motion, but he can act 'Thin Man" fellow, and his hard- out. He had forgotten his prized oiled romanzas.

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Most human transplants to the government clipping bureau, per-

. . Senator Pat Harrison is taking no chances on his re-election SIR GUY WAS LABORER
HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Sir Guy Pat has been touring the interior Standing, now an English knight as well as film star, once toiled as a day laborer in a section gang assuring the voters that state interests are his first concern. Long had accused Pat of "going na-

# Years Ago NOV. 25, 1910

Sheriff and Mrs. Theo Lacy, Miss Bess Lacy and Tom Lacy spent Thanksgiving in Los An-

the San Jaoquin ranch yesterday at 4 o'clock. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and

Miss Linda Paul was hostess to not so proud, to work. the senior league of Methodist church Wednesday evening, about 40 accepting her invitation. The committee on games was very successful in their effort to enter tain, as the games they had planned were a source of much interest and amusement.

Sam Tustin will entertain a

he plans to renew his light. Proposed stature with each fresh book is ministrator Chester Davis from printing of the 128 volumes, conwithin and without the administration taining 125,000 pages plus a 1,200- Ana. Joseph has been manager of tration are not bothering him. Says page index and 178 maps. Ten the Home Telephone company for Davis: "The AAA is now os effithousand sets of the records have a number of years, during which

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farm folk above Norris dam. Re- than 215 years old are owned by hour save the life of cent heavy rains are filling the Colin Shaw of this city.

proaches the fateful hour.

a welter of blood and spoils.

IN THE MONEY

Was not a question of whether was not a question of whether China would live or die, but how resulting misery, impoverishment

AT THE turn of the century the

Orient.

ance. . . . Rex Tugwell and Lawence W. Cramer were fellow professors at Columbia University five

SINCE the Boxer tumult Japan
has been watching and learning

not a penny."... While Brazil is century this notion has been mill-getting most of the attention as a ing around in the Japanese mind.

plus five cents a mile travel allow- "open door" policy.

# Twenty-Five

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Irvine entertained a par-

ciently organized that it can function regardless of who is running been printed... When the bonus time the business of the company bill is brought up next session, has largely increased.

# Juice

Lemon

Howdy, folks! Today's candidate for the Poison Ivy club is the professor who flunks the star football player the day before the big game.

NEWS AND NOTES OF WILD LIFE

Tomorrow will be a gala day for Santa Ana moths, if plans formulated by Basil T. Gumdrop, president of the Be-Kind-to-Moths league, are successful. Mr. Gum-drop has requested all clothing stores and fur dealers in Santa Ana to hold open house tomorrow, so that moths can eat as much as their little stomachs will hold.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, the President declares we should be thankful for the advancement of our physical well-

We would, but we've got a heck of a bad case of the sniffles!

JOE BUNGSTARTER'S SLOGAN Beer up in the face of adver-

Auto salesman-Joe Bungstartjust tried to make me believe that he's driven his car for five years and never paid a cent for repairs. Do you believe that? Garage Man-I'll say I do. I

made the repairs. OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL

WEEK Hair, Auburn Stutue, Washington Scotch. Case Smoke, Pittsburgh

Detective Story Writer (to burglar discovered in house): You know it's all wrong, old man, you're committing this crime. It ought to be someone the readers would never suspect.

THE FEMININE INVASION It's been several years since it's peen safe to cuss in a barber shop.

Military experts remarks that, Desire for peace does not insure it." No. and desire for a meal doesn't satisfy hunger, but it does start you toward a restaurant.

YE DIARY

Betimes up, and to walking to the printery, and do pass several prettie girls, and they do smile at me, and I mighty proud, thinking me, and I mighty production on they do be admiring my new greate-coat, but Lord! when I do pass a mirror in a shop window, I do see they did be laughing at a large dab of shaving cream I

Boy, fetch my cane—the brown

## Remarkable Remarks

Parents in days like these—in this moving world—cannot afford to be static. Growing parents are the only type suitable for growing children.—Dr. L. Foster Wood, executive, Federal Council of Met two friends who

to stop being the earth's cham- an automobile. pion at boy with the big bag of candy.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

The daring attitude of yesterday may be considered quite reactionary tomorrow. The

The league has failed because RALEIGH, N. C. (P)-Four is- chance. Present sanctions will not sues of the Suffolk Mercury more hinder Mussolini's advance one Ethiopian.—David Lloyd George.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The World's Stage Is In the Orient

fangs pierce more deeply into her der. Huge armies and formidable

tremble under the invader's heavy tread. Fear of partition approaches the fateful hour.

The Boxer uprising sank again in weakness. Rather, her military

government parasites.

# considerable to them.

Met two friends who said they had authority to look into a safety deposit box, because the owner had It's about time for this country quit lookin'. Someone hit him with

> Frank Purington says he has a broken leg, but that he is just as good a man as he ever was, and says: YEAH? I had a broker

Passed Dick Bradford's place of business. Sort o' started the Thanksgiving reverie, when one of Dick's ancestors launched a Thanksgiving day proclamation for the Pilgrims. After a tough year's work the Pilgrims had enough food laid by to last 'em through the winter. Now they could get help without laying anything by. But that isn't what started the think-GRIPPING drama is bursting vite. This is the end of pacifism. through the scenes in the This is what happens when the ing. It's the cold fact that the zero hour is approaching, and ar-China's quivering flesh resources of a people are not feels worse horors as Japanese poured into guns and cannon fod-

Dunning is improving, Elmer Heidt has made a few yards gain, Si. OF COUSE, the obvious answer bara, O. A. Haley speeding up is that this is not so. China some, and Earl Morrow going western powers were snarling has not fallen a prey to greedy over the helpless body of China. powers because of her military when all these fellows are back to normalcy. Might want to get sick

brought to Washington on the summons of the SEC, they are paid a fee of \$1.50 per day by the government, plus \$3.00 subsistence, and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons and social decay. China is a horsular decay of the several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations pouncing upon her. America alone stood for reasons are several greedy nations and social decay. China is a horsular and social decay. China is a horsular war lords, military bandits, and Cruickshank has always the use of the word, and insisted they are desert winds, and his response at Columbia University five years ago. Recently Tugwell recommended Cramer as governor of the Virgin Islands. Later Cramer went to friend Rex, asked for resettlement funds for a project in settlement funds funds for a project in settlement funds funds for a project in settlement funds funds funds funds for a project in settlement funds has been watching and learning CHINA lacks unity because there position is being defended by ausettlement funds for a project in the islands. Replied Rex: "No, sir, spoils? For the last third of a penny." . . . While Brazil is not on the penny." . . . While Brazil is century this notion has been mill-

And lest we forget it's only

# SKINNY.



Around and About Town With

Started out Saturday a. m. to find some dirt for the column, but no one wanted to talk to me about anything but football. Notre Dame and U. S. C. and Stanford and California were the favorites for conversation. Rarely someone interposed little gossip about news-papers and postoffices, and anticipated vacancies of political positions, but it was just transitory and the talk returned to yards and scrimmage and touchdowns and goals and what else can happen during a football game? So what to do?

And about this time when someone projected an assertion that sounded like a dud to me. I started to wave my arms and Harry Owings offered to surrender his pulpit so the oration could be completed without the usual curbstone heckling. But I couldn't take it.

So on the way to the new city hall to arrange with Jim Harding how to make a quartet out of a trio. And do we know how? Why, before we get through with those gargoyles we'll have a glee club. Which reminds me that preparations are being made for the personnel and equipment now located in the Santora building moved next Saturday night into the new quarters and December 2 you can transact city business at the old location but in a new home.

There really isn't any excuse for the fems to go unbeautified. There will soon be as many beauty parlors as we have gas stations.

Whenever I see one of those Nehi signs I don't know whether to drink or look.

And now an encounter with Mayor Fred Rowland and Councilman William Penn. You know I never meet Penn but what there is some confusion as to his identif Always associated him with Wiliam Tell, and afraid he will start shootin'. peaceful. Maybe it's because he has an orange grove. They haven't been dislocating their shoulders lately. Both city officials en route to the city hall.

Tried to find a Shriner but all out on a tour of inspection, starting at Yermo and ending some wanted to catch up with the com-missary department. What be-comes of the neophytes is a matter of indifference to me, but means

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And then the lunch hour approached so search for more copy must wait until the inner stimula-tion gets the proper physical imto expect a man to motivate for more than four hours on a cup of or out of it.

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Henry Sears.

this agency we have the most efficient and honest staff in the government service." . . . "The American Guide," now being written by total was \$63,000,000.

In a loosely played game here yesterday afternoon, the high school team easily vanquished their elders by the score of 20-5. In a loosely played game here

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